

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 196.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

Price Two Cents

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According to a long official report of the fighting during the last two months, issued by the French war staff, this method of siege operations largely has favored the allies, who, while they have gained ground on almost every part of the front, have been forced to give way in only one region—that of Soissons.

They are being put to a test, however, similar to that which obliged them to retire from north of the Aisne, near Soissons, because the Germans, realizing the danger to their communications with Metz, as a result of the French advance near Pont-a-Mousson, have sent reinforcements there and have begun a battle for the positions they lost during the last week. The Germans apparently have regained a portion of them and fighting for the remainder is now in progress.

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Jerome Asserts He Personally Expects to Return Fugitive.

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Mr. Jerome said he will leave this city tonight for Washington and from Washington would go to New Hampshire, returning here Sunday with Thaw.

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German Cabinet Officer Prefers Active Service.

### REMAINS CHIEF OF STAFF

Emperor Issues Order Acknowledging General Von Falkenhayn's Services as Minister of War and Appointing Him General of Infantry—Major General Von Hohenborn Secures War Portfolio.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—The official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announces that Lieutenant General Erich von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff, has resigned as minister of war.

Emperor William, on accepting Von Falkenhayn's resignation, appointed him a general of infantry.

Major General Wild von Hohenborn, according to the announcement, has been appointed minister of war.

The emperor, in relieving Lieutenant General von Falkenhayn, at his own request, of the office of minister of war, sent him the following order:

"I agree with your reasons regarding the appointment of a new war minister and relieve you, according to your wish, from the office of minister of state and war.

"My hearty acknowledgments of your excellent service in this important post I will express by leaving you in your office of chief of general staff of the field army and appointing you a general of infantry."

Major General von Hohenborn, the new war minister, will remain for the present at main headquarters.

### BRITAIN MAY SEIZE DACIA

Former German Ship Will Carry Cotton Cargo.

London, Jan. 22.—Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, submitted to Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, the reply of the British government to the state department's request that the former Hamburg-American line steamer Dacia be permitted to make a special trip to Germany with a cargo of cotton without establishing a precedent as to the validity of the change in the vessel's register. The reply was forwarded by Mr. Page to Secretary of State Bryan.

While Great Britain, in the reply, does not find it possible to promise that the Dacia would not be thrown into a prize court on her first trip, concessions are made concerning her cargo.

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Mr. McCormick, who was considered one of Colonel Roosevelt's strongest supporters in Illinois, refused to give any reason for his resignation.

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Deputy Sheriffs Patrol Streets of Drumwright, Okla.

Drumwright, Okla., Jan. 22.—Attempts by striking tank builders to cause nonunion workers to abandon their work here caused a clash between the strikers and police. No serious trouble ensued and no one was injured.

Twenty-five deputy sheriffs were sworn in and are patrolling the streets. Leaders at the headquarters of the striking men declared strongly against the bringing of strikebreakers into the oil fields.

### PROHIBITION VOTE IN IDAHO

House Passes Resolution Adopted by Senate.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 22.—By unanimous vote the Idaho house of representatives passed the Hart resolution, providing for the submission to the voters at the general election in 1916 of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor in the state. The resolution was adopted by the senate Wednesday.

### GEORGE W. PERKINS.

Financier Denounces the Sherman Statute.



### DENOUNCES SHERMAN LAW

George W. Perkins Appears Before Federal Commission.

New York, Jan. 22.—George W. Perkins, director of many large corporations, including the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester company, and one time partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining company, and E. J. Berwind, millionaire coal mine owner, were witnesses before the investigation being conducted by the federal commission on industrial relations into the great philanthropic organizations and the cause of industrial unrest.

Mr. Perkins said the Sherman law has worked to retard the industrial development of the United States; that legislation bringing labor organizations under the control of the federal government is needed and that co-operation and not competition is the life of trade.

Further, he said, big business is able to do more for the workers of the country than small units.

## MINNESOTA FLOUR PROBE IS ORDERED

Federal District Attorney Will Investigate Prices.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The first move by the department of justice as a result of President Wilson's order that an inquiry be conducted into the rise of wheat prices was made when instructions were sent to United States District Attorney Alfred J. C. Smith at St. Paul to investigate the flour situation.

Hitherto the government investigation has been confined, for the most part, to the steps taken by District Attorney Clynne at Chicago with the view of determining the legality of wheat transactions there.

Department officials said that the Chicago inquiry naturally had developed little information regarding the advance in flour prices. It was indicated that Attorney General Gregory is satisfied that there are other elements in the fixing of flour prices, which may be subjected to illegal influences and which ought to be looked into searchingly.

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### VILLA SHOTS AN AMERICAN

George C. Carothers Said to Have Been Wounded.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.—The Carranza agency here has received a report that General Villa shot George C. Carothers, an American state department representative, who has been accompanying him since early in the revolt against Huerta, at Aguas Calientes, seriously wounding him.

This report is ridiculed by Villa officials here and in Juarez, although they admitted that they have no positive information.

Efforts to communicate with Aguas Calientes, which is 860 miles south of Juarez, were retarded.

### Missionaries in Danger.

New York, Jan. 22.—Christian missionaries and converts in Urumiah, which recently was occupied by Turks, are endangered and urgently in need of help, as also are 15,000 refugees at Tiflis, according to a cable message from Tiflis to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

## CENSUS BUREAU MAKES ESTIMATE

Population Will Pass Hundred Million Mark April 2.

### BASIS FOR THE COMPUTATION

Direct Increase, as Shown by the Difference in Population in 1900 and 1910, Is Taken—Census in 1900 Showed 75,994,575 Inhabitants, While the 1910 Figures Were 91,972,266.

Washington, Jan. 22.—At 4 p. m. April 2, the population of the United States will have reached and passed the 100,000,000 mark, according to C. D. Sloane, geographer of the census bureau, who estimates the population at that hour will be 100,000,059.

J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department, however, calculates the population will be 100,016,000 on Feb. 1 and that the hundred million mark will be reached Jan. 27 or 28.

The disagreement in the estimate arises from the different systems of computation employed by the two statisticians.

In the census bureau the direct increase, as shown by the difference in population in 1900 and 1910, is taken. By that system the country would contain 100,399,518 persons on July 1, 1915, and more than 108,000,400 on July 1, 1920. The 1900 census showed the population to be 75,994,575, while the 1910 figures were 91,972,266.

By the census estimates the population of all the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, would be 110,750,000 on July 1, 1915.

### EDITOR CAPTURES BURGLAR

Holds Door Until Help Comes While Intruder Threatens Her.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—"You had better let me out; I have a knife and will kill you if you don't."

Notwithstanding this threat Miss Mabel McNulty, society editor of the St. Paul Press, and her three sisters performed the feat of capturing a burglar whom they found in their home and whom they held until a policeman arrived.

There was no one else in the family residence besides the four young women when they heard the prowler. They made an investigation and located the burglar in a little room. The society editor grasped the door and held it with all her strength, while her sisters attempted to summon assistance from the neighbors.

While she was braced against the door the burglar uttered the threat to take her life if she did not let him out. But the young woman kept her grasp on the door until her sisters, failing to arouse any of the neighbors, telephoned to police headquarters and secured a policeman.

### GIBBONS DEFEATS CLABBY

St. Paul Man Wins Middleweight Championship.

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—"Michael J. Gibbons, St. Paul, champion middleweight boxer of the world." The Saintly City phantom earned the right to inscribe his name, address and standing in the fistic world in this way by cleanly outboxing and outgunning Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., who has been styling himself the champion because he won the belt James Coffroth of San Francisco awarded Jimmy for beating George Chip last fall.

Jimmy Clabby valiantly manned the final trenches leading to the championship, but with all his skill and his gameness he yielded to the prowess of a cleverer boxer and a better fighter.

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SAYS ALLIED AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON ESSEN.  
Arnhem, Netherlands, Jan. 22.—A passenger arriving here from Germany asserts that allied airmen threw bombs on the town of Essen, destroying a number of houses.  
Essen is the home of the famous steel works.  
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### CAPITAL MOVE TEMPORARY

Australian Government to Remain at Sydney Only a Few Days.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 22.—The only reason for the temporary transference to Sydney of the seat of government, Attorney General Hughes said, was that the government might become better acquainted with the requirements of each part of the Australian commonwealth.

The government probably will remain in Sydney for ten days.



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George W. Perkins Appears Before Federal Commission.

New York, Jan. 22.—George W. Perkins, director of many large corporations, including the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester company, and one time partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining company, and E. J. Berwind, millionaire coal mine owner, were witnesses before the investigation being conducted by the federal commission on industrial relations into the great philanthropic organizations and the cause of industrial unrest.

Mr. Perkins said the Sherman law has worked to retard the industrial development of the United States; that legislation bringing labor organizations under the control of the federal government is needed and that co-operation and not competition is the life of trade.

Further, he said, big business is able to do more for the workers of the country than small units.

## MINNESOTA FLOUR PROBE IS ORDERED

Federal District Attorney Will Investigate Prices.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The first move by the department of justice as a result of President Wilson's order that an inquiry be conducted into the rise of wheat prices was made when instructions were sent to United States District Attorney Alfred Jacques at St. Paul to investigate the flour situation.

Hitherto the government investigation has been confined, for the most part, to the steps taken by District Attorney Clynne at Chicago with the view of determining the legality of wheat transactions there.

Department officials said that the Chicago inquiry naturally had developed little information regarding the advance in flour prices. It was indicated that Attorney General Gregory is satisfied that there are other elements in the fixing of flour prices, which may be subjected to illegal influences and which ought to be looked into searchingly.

### VILLA SHOTS AN AMERICAN

George C. Carothers Said to Have Been Wounded.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.—The Carranza agency here has received a report that General Villa shot George C. Carothers, an American state department representative, who has been accompanying him since early in the revolt against Huerta, at Aguas Calientes, seriously wounding him.

This report is ridiculed by Villa officials here and in Juarez, although they admitted that they have no positive information.

Efforts to communicate with Aguas Calientes, which is 860 miles south of Juarez, were retarded.

### Missionaries in Danger.

New York, Jan. 22.—Christian missionaries and converts in Urumiah, which recently was occupied by Turks, are endangered and urgently in need of help, as also are 15,000 refugees at Tiflis, according to a cable message from Tiflis to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

## CENSUS BUREAU MAKES ESTIMATE

Population Will Pass Hundred Million Mark April 2.

### BASIS FOR THE COMPUTATION

Direct Increase, as Shown by the Difference in Population in 1900 and 1910, Is Taken—Census in 1900 Showed 75,994,575 Inhabitants, While the 1910 Figures Were 91,972,266.

Washington, Jan. 22.—At 4 p. m. April 2, the population of the United States will have reached and passed the 100,000,000 mark, according to C. D. Sloane, geographer of the census bureau, who estimates the population at that hour will be 100,000,059.

J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department, however, calculates the population will be 100,016,000 on Feb. 1 and that the hundred million mark will be reached Jan. 27 or 28.

The disagreement in the estimate arises from the different systems of computation employed by the two statisticians.

In the census bureau the direct increase, as shown by the difference in population in 1900 and 1910, is taken. By that system the country would contain 100,299,518 persons on July 1, 1915, and more than 108,000,000 on July 1, 1920. The 1900 census showed the population to be 75,994,575, while the 1910 figures were 91,972,266.

By the census estimates the population of all the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, would be 110,750,000 on July 1, 1915.

### EDITOR CAPTURES BURGLAR

Holds Door Until Help Comes While Intruder Threatens Her.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—"You had better let me out; I have a knife and will kill you if you don't."

Notwithstanding this threat Miss Mabel McNulty, society editor of the St. Paul Falls Press, and her three sisters performed the feat of capturing a burglar whom they found in their home and whom they held until a policeman arrived.

There was no one else in the family residence besides the four young women when they heard the prowler. They made an investigation and located the burglar in a little room. The society editor grasped the door and held it with all her strength, while her sisters attempted to summon assistance from the neighbors.

While she was braced against the door the burglar uttered the threat to take her life if she did not let him out. But the young woman kept her grasp on the door until her sisters, failing to arouse any of the neighbors, telephoned to police headquarters and secured a policeman.

### GIBBONS DEFEATS CLABBY

St. Paul Man Wins Middleweight Championship.

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—"Michael J. Gibbons, St. Paul, champion middleweight boxer of the world." The Sault City phantom earned the right to inscribe his name, address and standing in the little world in this way by cleanly outboxing and outfighting Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., who has been styling himself the champion because he won the belt James Crofth of San Francisco awarded Jimmy for beating George Chip last fall.

Jimmy Clabby valiantly manned the final trenches leading to the championship, but with all his skill and his gameness he yielded to the prowess of a cleverer boxer and a better fighter.

\*\*\*\*\*

SAYS ALLIED AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON ESSEN.

Arnhem, Netherlands, Jan. 22.—A passenger arriving here from Germany asserts that allied airmen threw bombs up on the town of Essen, destroying a number of houses.

Essen is the home of the famous steel works.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CAPITAL MOVE TEMPORARY

Australian Government to Remain at Sydney Only a Few Days.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 22.—The only reason for the temporary transference to Sydney of the seat of government, Attorney General Hughes said, was that the government might become better acquainted with the requirements of each part of the Australian commonwealth.

The government probably will remain in Sydney for ten days.



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2 Packages Cream Royal only.....25c  
2 Packages Grape Nuts only.....25c  
10 Lib. box Soda Crackers, nice  
fresh.....7c  
Fresh Pork, per Lb.....10 to 12c  
2 Lbs. Seedless Raisins.....25c  
See Our Center Table For Can Goods  
16 Lbs. Sugar for.....\$1.00  
6 Lbs. Bulk Roasted Coffee.....\$1.00

## L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our

## New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled  
Prices Very Reasonable

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—Adv. 244tf

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## WHICH SIDE OF

## THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

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*It's the "Murphy" Way*  
*A Clean Up--We Never Carry Them Over--They Must Go*

# ONE-HALF PRICE

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Furs and Bon Ton Corsets

WAISTS ON

SALE—98c

*Murphy's*

ONE LOT

UNDERWEAR 1/2 PRICE

## FOUR DRILLS AT BARROWS

Large Ore Tonnage Has Been Proven up at and Near Barrows, Insuring Town's Prosperity

## SLEIGHING IS MUCH IMPROVED

H. J. Bowles, of Barnesville, Reported May Buy Stock of the Mason Lumber Co.

Barrows, Minn., Jan. 21—W. M. Mason who is building the \$40,000 school house at Barnesville, was in town the first of the week looking after his interests here. He says that they will have their school finished within six or seven weeks. Mr. Mason just returned from Iowa where he attended the funeral of his father, H. W. Mason, one of Iowa's prosperous farmers.

H. J. Bowls of Barnesville, was here Monday looking over the shed and stock of the Mason Lumber Co. and went away well pleased and has intentions to buy the same, and commence operations here in the spring.

We now have four drills working within half a mile of the center of town, and on a real cold morning one can hear each one at work, the click of the hammer makes every heart thrill as each click means further into the earth, and a possible chance for more iron ore to show up. There have already been millions of tons of iron proven up within the last year, and now with four drills working hard we will no doubt be able to prove to outsiders how much ore actually lies in and about Barrows.

The drill of the Barrows Mining property has moved 30 feet to the northwest.

John Erickson, head drill man on section 15, has gone to Virginia where he has an interest in a saloon with his brother, and will take an active hand in the business.

Peter Anderson is now taking the place of John Erickson at the drill, and from all indications he is doing well at his new job.

E. L. Quin of Crow Wing, was here Thursday morning making his regular trip with groceries about town.

Paul Pepin is cutting and putting in ice for Mike Jeneski and J. R. Parham this week.

R. T. James and Fred Revier are cutting wood for H. Clarke just east of town. There are also a number of Brainerd men cutting in the same timber. H. R. Parry is doing the hauling.

F. O. Young of Crow Wing was in town Wednesday looking for a man to help him butcher some of his choice pork.

A. Smith passed through town on Thursday morning with a load of rye to Brainerd. The price is some over a dollar a bushel. It pays to take advantage of the good sleighing.

A heavy snow fell the first of the week and there is hard time getting a team now as they were all waiting for this fall. Wood is being moved in every direction now, also ice cutting is going on.

## Now's The

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any one of Catarrh that can not be cured by Haire's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAL & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Haire's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Haire's Family Pills for constipation.

**Fijians at Play.**  
The Fijian game of tigi is probably as ancient as golf, which it somewhat resembles. The brown warriors play along the roadway, and the game consists of long drives with a reed, one end of which is set in a large brown bann. Balancing a javelin nicely in the hand, with the forefinger as the driving power, they project it swiftly at a mound on the road ahead, from which it glances, falling 200 or 300 yards away. Thus they walk and play for miles, vying with each other for the longest drive. The Fijians "keep their eye on the mound," for it needs some skill to strike the heap of stones at the right spot on the reed so as to secure a long straight flight.

**A Great Career Ahead.**  
"Are you the professor?"  
"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"  
"I have a daughter and I'd like to know what it will cost me to have her taught to sing. I think she will become a great operatic star if her voice is properly trained."  
"Does she seem to have extraordinary gifts as a vocalist?"  
"Well, no; we haven't noticed that her vocal gifts are out of the ordinary, but nobody seems to be able to manage her."—Chicago Herald.

**Trapped.**  
"Dick," said his wife as she poured the breakfast coffee, "did you get any mail this morning?"  
"Nothing but papers."  
"Did you post that letter I gave you yesterday?"  
"Certainly."  
"Strange you haven't received it. It was addressed to you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gore, G., P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foley Cathartic Tablets: "They thoroughly cleansed my system and I felt like a new man—light and free. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for constipation. They keep the stomach sweet, liver active, bowels regular." H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

## COLUMBIA THEATRE

5 Reels Today 5 Reels Today

Friday, January 22

## "A Prince Of India"

A PICTURE EXTRAORDINARY

A Realistic Drama

## THE CAST

The Rajah .....	M. O. Penn
The Prince .....	Thurlof Bergen
The Reporter .....	Billy Mason
The Crook .....	Wm. Hatch
The Adventuress .....	Elsie Emond

A greater cast of characters have never been assembled. A guaranteed attraction. Our weekly rental is nearly twice that of any theatre in the Northwest.

## THE COMEDY

## "The Count That Counts"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

## "The King of Beggars"

A sensational picture that is certainly a dandy

? SUNDAY, JAN. 24  
"Should a Woman Tell" ?

## Do Your Automobile Shopping Early

We have bought 150 Ford Touring cars price \$490.00 F. O. B. Detroit and will sell them for \$50.00 cash and \$50.00 per month.

Also 25 Overlands price \$850 and \$1075 for the four cylinder cars and \$1475 for the six cylinder models F. O. B. Toledo. We will sell for \$100 cash and \$100 per month.

And 10 Kissel Kars, the four cylinder model \$1450 and the six cylinder model at \$1650, all F. O. B. Hartford, Wis. We will sell for \$200 cash and \$100 per month. Call and see these beautiful cars and get full particulars of our sales plan.

We store your car in our steam heated Garage for \$5.00 per month

## AUTO SALES COMPANY

Corner Laurel & Broadway

Although the price of alcohol is 8c higher per gallon, due to the high price of corn, we still keep up our old low price of \$3.20 per gallon, \$3.05 per gallon in five gallon lots and \$3.60 per gallon in ten gallon lots (no charge for containers.) For the very best alcohol made and the highest proof namely: 188. Send for our price list of Wines and Whiskies at once.

## THE L. GROSS COMPANY

729 3rd Ave. So.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

**ELGIN**  
an **ARROW**  
MOIRE MADRAS  
COLLAR 2 for 25¢  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

Best for Kidneys—Says Doctor  
Dr. J. T. R. Neal, Greenville, So. Car., says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Best you can buy for backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf



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**SLEIGHING IS MUCH IMPROVED**

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Barrows, Minn., Jan. 21—W. M. Mason who is building the \$40,000 school house at Barnesville, was in town the first of the week looking after his interests here. He says that they will have their school finished within six or seven weeks. Mr. Mason just returned from Iowa where he attended the funeral of his father, H. W. Mason, one of Iowa's prosperous farmers.

H. J. Bowles of Barnesville, was here Monday looking over the shed and stock of the Mason Lumber Co. and went away well pleased and has intentions to buy the same, and commence operations here in the spring.

We now have four drills working within half a mile of the center of town, and on a real cold morning one can hear each one at work, the click of the hammer makes every heart thrill as each click means further into the earth, and a possible chance for more iron ore to show up. There have already been millions of tons of iron proven up within the last year, and now with four drills working hard we will no doubt be able to prove to outsiders how much ore actually lies in and about Barrows.

The drill of the Barrows Mining property has moved 30 feet to the northwest.

John Erickson, head drill man on section 15, has gone to Virginia where he has an interest in a saloon with his brother, and will take an active hand in the business.

Peter Anderson is now taking the place of John Erickson at the drill, and from all indications he is doing well at his new job.

E. L. Quin of Crow Wing, was here Thursday morning making his regular trip with groceries about town.

Paul Pepin is cutting and putting in ice for Mike Jeneski and J. R. Parham this week.

R. T. James and Fred Revier are cutting wood for H. Clarke just east of town. There are also a number of Brainerd men cutting in the same timber. H. R. Parry is doing the hauling.

F. O. Young of Crow Wing was in town Wednesday looking for a man to help him butcher some of his choice pork.

A. Smith passed through town on Thursday morning with a load of rye to Brainerd. The price is some over a dollar a bushel. It pays to take advantage of the good sleighing.

A heavy snow fell the first of the week and there is hard time getting a team now as they were all waiting for this fall. Wood is being moved in every direction now, also ice cutting is going on.

**How's The**  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.  
WALDING KINNAL & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

**It's the "Murphy" Way**

A Clean Up--We Never Carry Them Over--They Must Go

**ONE-HALF PRICE**

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Furs and Bon Ton Corsets

WAISTS ON

SALE—98c

**Murphy's**

ONE LOT

UNDERWEAR ½ PRICE

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

5 Reels Today 5 Reels Today

Friday, January 22

**"A Prince Of India"**

A PICTURE EXTRAORDINARY

A Realistic Drama

**THE CAST**

The Rajah .....	M. O. Penn
The Prince .....	Thurlof Bergen
The Reporter .....	Billy Mason
The Crook .....	Wm. Hatch
The Adventuress .....	Elsie Emond

A greater cast of characters have never been assembled. A guaranteed attraction. Our weekly rental is nearly twice that of any theatre in the Northwest.

**THE COMEDY****"The Count That Counts"**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

**"The King of Beggars"**

A sensational picture that is certainly a dandy

**? "Should a Woman Tell" ?**

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

**? "Should a Woman Tell" ?****Do Your Automobile  
Shopping Early**

We have bought 150 Ford Touring cars price \$490.00 F. O. B. Detroit and will sell them for \$50.00 cash and \$50.00 per month.

Also 25 Overlands price \$850 and \$1075 for the four cylinder cars and \$1475 for the six cylinder models F. O. B. Toledo. We will sell for \$100 cash and \$100 per month.

And 10 Kissel Kars, the four cylinder model \$1450 and the six cylinder model at \$1650, all F. O. B. Hartford, Wis. We will sell for \$200 cash and \$100 per month. Call and see these beautiful cars and get full particulars of our sales plan.

We store your car in our steam heated Garage for \$5.00 per month

**AUTO SALES COMPANY**

Corner Laurel & Broadway



Best for Kidneys—Says Doctor  
Dr. J. T. R. Neal, Greenville, So. Car., says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Best you can buy for backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. H. P. Dunn. Advt. mwf

**THE L. GROSS COMPANY**

729 3rd Ave. So.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



## WOMAN'S REALM

## JUNIOR MUSICAL CLUB

Give Program at Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone's Home on Saturday Evening

The Junior Musical club presents the following program Saturday, January 23rd at 6:40 in the evening, at the home of Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone: "Skating"-----B. Cecil Klein  
Sherwood Hartley  
Mazurka-----Krentzlin  
Ione Rowley  
Violin, "Venetian Boat Song"-----Mendelssohn  
Leona Holst  
Venice Holst, accompanist  
"Summer Fancies"-----Virgil  
Dorothy Fisher  
"Success Mazurka"-----Bachmann  
Chadwick Christine  
Report from the Beethoven Symphony orchestra concert, Minneapolis,-----Maud Powell, Violinist  
Kathleen Gemmell  
(a) "What the Bells Say"-----  
(b) "Dance of the Marionettes"-----  
-----Mrs. Crosby Adams  
Elizabeth Johnstone  
Songs, selected-----  
Dorothy Carmichael  
Fifth Nocturne-----Leybach  
Josephine Graham  
"Star Gleams" Valse Capria-----  
-----Lieuance  
Ethel Thomas  
Violin, "Adoration"-----Barowsky  
Leslie Bredenberg  
"Cooling Doves"-----Petrie  
Gladys Trommald  
"Lovelight" Garatte-----Kern  
Anna Linnemann  
"Musical Box"-----L. Rich  
Margaret Webb  
Violin Overture to "Calife de Bagdad"-----Boledica  
Victoria and Valborg Hougstad  
Each member of the club is expected to respond to the roll call with one item from the musical world.

## Norlin-Crooks

August Norlin and Miss Helma Crooks were married last evening at the manse of the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. J. Lowrie officiating. Both of the young people are from Iron-ton, where the groom is in the employ of a mining company. Both are well known in Iron-ton and respected highly. They will make their future home on the range. Congratulations are extended them.

## PROMENADE DANCES

To be Given at Gardner Hall on All Saturday Evenings, First One on January 23

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Mrs. J. W. Koop and children have been guests of Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Staples.

Mrs. F. W. Wieland has returned from a visit in Duluth.

Miss Maud Hage, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Adams, of Deerwood, were Brainerd visitors Friday.

## GRANDMA SHUPE

Celebrates Her 92nd Birthday Today—Is Hale and Hearty and Has Lived in City 40 Years

Grandma Shupe celebrated her 92d birthday today and received many calls from numerous friends. She is being taken care of by the Bachelor Maids of the city who saw that extra little courtesies were paid Grandma on her natal day.

Grandma Shupe is hale and hearty and it seems possible she may round out the century. She has been a resident of Brainerd for over 40 years and is well versed in the history of the early pioneer days. She relates many interesting anecdotes.

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The Presbyterian Social club meets this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson, 703 North 7th street, at eight o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged and the invitation is cordial for the members of the congregation to attend whether young or old. Light lunch will be served at the conclusion of the program.

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## Vernon-Brown

Miss Ethel Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brown, was married at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to William Vernon of Brainerd. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Rev. John Watson of the M. E. church officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of black and picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will make their home in Minneapolis and will be at home in the Mill city after Feb. 1.—Little Falls ranscript.

## Peterson-Calkins

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized on the evening of Jan. 17 at the First Methodist church of Emily, when Miss Anna Josephine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Little Pine, was married to Mr. Edwin Erwin Calkins of Brainerd.

The church was decorated in evergreens and a large gathering of friends numbering over one hundred and twenty-five were assembled, when Mrs. Theodore Lauer of Cross Lake, sang "Oh Promise Me." Her rich contralto voice and her ability of bringing out the depth of feeling of the music was the fitting opening for such an occasion.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley. The best man, Mr. William Peterson, brother of the bride, was followed by the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Phelps of Brainerd, was dressed in pale blue silk crepe, trimmed with chiffon and pearls, with the short white tulle veil caught into cap effect, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride followed dressed in cream brocade satin with white lace and fur trimmings and long tulle veil caught into cap effect and arm bouquet of white roses. The wedding gown and both veils came from Copenhagen.

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Many beautiful presents were shown and the evening was one long to be remembered by all who were there.

The bride has taught in both Crow Wing and Aitkin counties and has a large acquaintanceship and will be missed from the educational field.

Mr. Calkins is the ticket agent of the Northern Pacific railway at Brainerd and is well liked by his employers and associates. The happy couple has gone to Havana, Cuba, and Kingsville, Texas, for a month's wedding trip.

You have got to clean and purify the stomach now or you'll easily catch the diseases around. Guard your health, keep away diseases by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea once a week. See how easy it will keep you well and strong. Begin tonight. H. P. Dunn—Advt. mwf

## DESTINY.

It is a proverbial saying that every one makes his own destiny, and this is usually interpreted that every one by his wise or unwise conduct prepares good or evil for himself. But we may also understand it that whatever it be that he receives from the hand of Providence he may so accommodate himself to it that he will find his lot good for him.—William von Humboldt.

## BATTLES AND RAIN

Absolutely No Physical Relation Exists Between Them.

## AN ANCIENT MYTH RIDDLED.

No Amount of Gun or Cannon Fire Would Have Any Appreciable Effect Upon Either the Humidity or the Temperature of the Atmosphere.

"It is one of the extraordinary things of warfare," says a recent writer in Pearson's Weekly (London), "that a big battle invariably produces rain."

Once in the early stone age somebody remarked to somebody else that rain frequently occurred after battles. The author of this casual statement was probably not a psychologist, else his conscience would have smitten him for having set afloat in the world the germ of a particularly fatuous fallacy. The evolution of the idea was probably complete long before the age of bronze. Big battles often produce rain. Big battles invariably produce rain. Even the modern penny-a-liner cannot improve on the statement. The myth is fixed—crystallized—and probably imperishable.

Had we enjoyed the privilege of personal acquaintance with the Neanderthal gentleman just mentioned we should have courteously entreated him to start another ball rolling down the ages, to wit, "A big sneeze is often followed by rain." The infinitesimal increase in the humidity of the air occasioned by a sneeze is a simple and obvious fact, whereas the infinitesimal amount of water vapor produced by the explosion of a few tons of ammunition can be hunted down only by an excursion into the fields of chemistry.

Since, however, we must put up with the myth in its present form, let us see how it happens that rain has so often followed battles as to suggest to uncritical people that there was a physical relation between the one and the other.

First of all, no such relation exists. Rain is the result of the active condensation in the atmosphere, and this is purely a question of humidity and temperature. If the humidity be sufficiently increased, or the temperature sufficiently lowered, condensation is inevitable—provided certain nuclei of condensation (dust particles or molecules of hygroscopic gases) be present, and outside of the laboratory they always are present.

Now, it is conceivable that a warring army might produce a local rainstorm by setting fire to a great city. If the air be rather moist, a large conflagration invariably builds up great cumulus clouds above it. The heated air rises and cools by expansion, just as its does from the sun heated earth on a summer day, and condensation results. Under favorable conditions a very big fire might cause a smart shower, or even a thunderstorm, though usually the process goes no further than to form clouds.

A battle, however, cannot be supposed to have any appreciable effect upon either the temperature or the humidity of the air. Two explanations of the alleged production of rain by battles have been offered, one nonsensical, and the other pseudo-scientific. The nonsensical explanation is the popular one—viz, that the condensation of moisture is promoted by the concussion due to cannonading, or that the drops already condensed and constituting the clouds are jostled together by the same process, with the result that they coalesce and fall as rain. As was once pointed out by Professor Newcomb, the effect of a violent explosion upon a body of moist air a quarter of a mile away is exactly the same as that of the clapping of one's hands upon the moist air of the room in which the experiment is performed—i. e., absolutely nil. Or, again, if we stand in the steam escaping from a kettle and clap our hands we shall not produce a shower, though we jostle the water drops just as the explosion does at a distance of a quarter of a mile.

The pseudo-scientific explanation is that the gases and smoke produced by explosions increase condensation by increasing the number of "nuclei" in the atmosphere. The nucleation of the atmosphere, as affected by ordinary dustiness, by hygroscopic gases, by radio active discharges, by ultra violet light and what not, is still an obscure subject. An outstanding result of recent investigations, however, appears to be this: The lower atmosphere normally contains more than the minimum number of nuclei necessary for the process of condensation, and this process cannot be made more active by a mere increase in the number. Thus various and abundant nuclei. In the form of gases and smoke, are given off to the atmosphere by great manufacturing centers, yet these places do not have a heavier rainfall than the surrounding open country. Pittsburgh, for example, is one of the driest places in Pennsylvania. The suggestion that explosions may produce rain by furnishing nuclei to the atmosphere is, in fact, a mere speculation, and probably could be easily refuted by laboratory experiments.—Scientific American.

## Slangy, but Sincere

"That's my bean."  
"I suppose he considers you the apple of his eye?"  
"Well, something like that. He says 'I'm a pippin.'—Spokane Review.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.—Hazlett.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

January 12.  
Arthur H. Burg single to Anna R. Speelman und. 1-32 int. in lot 2, sw of nw and n½ sw of 9-126-25 wd \$1.  
January 13—No Transfers.  
January 14—No Transfers.  
January 15.  
Augusta Kelsey and husband to Albert Siedel lot 14 blk. 5 Village of Jenkins wd \$50.  
January 16.  
Immigration Land Co. to Wm. T. Ten Brook ne of ne of 33-46-28 qcd \$220.  
January 18.  
Nathaniel B. Hall and wife to Albin Gustafson e 50 ft. of lot 6 blk. 1 Koop & Walker's Addn. to city of Brainerd wd \$30.  
William F. Merritt and wife to Travis F. Eastham ne of se of 4-137-25 wd \$1 etc.  
Frank Pelkey widower to F. J. Meyer e½ sw of 8-43-31 wd \$600.  
Carrie P. Hill and husband et al to O. H. Sjodin lot 1 9blk. 14 amended plat of First Addn. to Iron-ton wd Torrens.  
January 19.  
The Townsite Co. to Pine City Saw Mill Co. lots 15 and 16 1 Lake View Addn. to Crosby wd Torrens.  
January 20.  
Brainerd Townsite Co. to H. A. Sandwick lot 14 blk. 25 Cuyuna Range Addn. to Brainerd wd Torrens.  
Same to Margaret C. Peterson lot 21 blk. 35 same Addn. wd Torrens.

## MOTHER! THE CHILD

## IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

Don't Hesitate! A Laxative is Necessary if Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, or Stomach Sour

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Co."—Advt.

Your great-grandmother lived along simple rules. She would tell you now there's no better rules than to take a cleansing, bracing physic once a week. Her's was Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never equalled, never beat as a tonic remedy. As good for you as her. Start tonight. H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

## Lady Baltimore Cake

The Most Popular Cake This Season

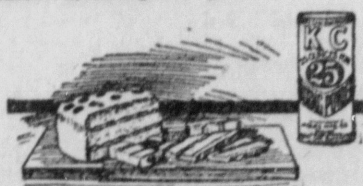
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This is considered by many cooking authorities the finest cake that can be made, though in reality it is not at all difficult.

**K C Lady Baltimore Cake**  
One cup butter; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoonful rose water; 3½ cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry.

Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-layer cake pans. Put the layers together with the following frosting.

NOTE—The cake is a large one and sells at Women's Exchanges for \$1.50.



## Frosting for Lady Baltimore Cake

Three cups granulated sugar; 1 cup boiling water; whites of 3 eggs; 1 cup chopped raisins; 1 cup chopped nut-meats; 5 figs cut in thin slices.

Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add the fruit and spread upon the cake.

The K C Cook's Book contains ninety just such delicious recipes,—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JACOB'S MFG. CO., Chicago. Small cans do not contain Cook's Book certificate.

# Public Lecture

On

## Christian Science

By

GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B.  
Of Chicago, Illinois

At The Opera House  
In Brainerd, Minnesota

January 22nd., 1915

At 8 p. M. Sharp

Admission Free  
All are Invited

# Studebaker and White

## Automobiles and Trucks

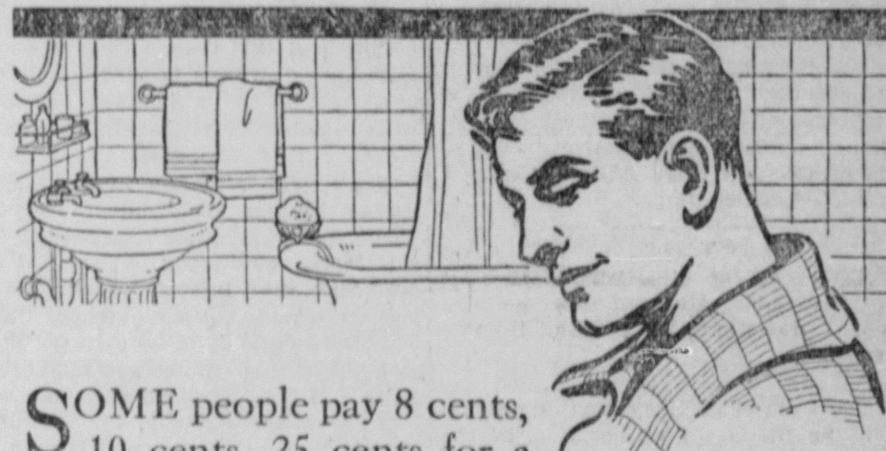
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.  
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

513 South 7th St.

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Telephone 236 J



SOME people pay 8 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents for a small cake of soap simply because it is called "toilet" soap.

Others pay 5 cents for a six-ounce cake of Ivory Soap because they know that better soap cannot be made.

Ivory Soap is pleasant to use. It does not harm the tenderest skin. It lathers freely. It rinses easily. It is made of the finest materials to be had. It floats.

No soap can do more no matter what its price.

IVORY SOAP  
• IT FLOATS •

## Sunday Evening Suppers

YOU need never fear the unexpected Sunday supper guest when you have a package of Creamettes in the house.

Creamettes is the new, more tender, macaroni product made from the creamy parts of Durum wheat and has a rich new flavor of its own.

As you know, ordinary macaroni takes from 30 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cook to a delicious tenderness in from 5 to 8 minutes—less than one-third the time. Try it with cheese, with ham, with bacon, with tomatoes, with chicken or with nuts.

MOTHER'S MACARONI CO.

Minneapolis

Also makers of Mother's Macaroni, Mother's Vermicelli, Mother's Spaghetti and Mother's Egg Noodles.

# Creamettes

Advertise in The Daily Dispatch

# EMPRESS THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES



THE WORM "MR PIPP" TURNS

Feature No. 9—A Great Comedy

Digby Bell

In

"The Education of Mr. Pipp"

TODAY

FIVE REELS—FIVE REELS

TODAY

Mr. Bell creating on the screen the title role which he created in the legitimate

A \$2 Show For 5 and 10C

A picturization by Augustus Thomas of his own play "The Education of Mr. Pipp," which was based upon Charles Dana Gibson's drawings

First Evening Performance Begins Promptly at 7:15. Doors Open at 7.



## WOMAN'S REALM

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You have got to clean and purify the stomach now or you'll easily catch the diseases around. Guard your health, keep away diseases by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea once a week. See how easy it will keep you well and strong. Begin tonight. H. P. Dunn—Adv't. mwf

### DESTINY.

It is a proverbial saying that every one makes his own destiny, and this is usually interpreted that every one by his wise or unwise conduct prepares good or evil for himself. But we may also understand it that whatever it be that he receives from the hand of Providence he may so accommodate himself to it that he will find his lot good for him.—William von Humboldt.

## BATTLES AND RAIN

Absolutely No Physical Relation Exists Between Them.

AN ANCIENT MYTH RIDDLED.

No Amount of Gun or Cannon Fire Would Have Any Appreciable Effect Upon Either the Humidity or the Temperature of the Atmosphere.

"It is one of the extraordinary things of warfare," says a recent writer in Pearson's Weekly (London), "that a big battle invariably produces rain."

Once in the early stone age somebody remarked to somebody else that rain frequently occurred after battles. The author of this casual statement was probably not a psychologist, else his conscience would have smitten him for having set adrift in the world the germ of a particularly fatuous fallacy. The evolution of the idea was probably complete long before the age of bronze. Big battles are often followed by rain. Big battles often produce rain. Big battles invariably produce rain. Even the modern penny-a-liner cannot improve on the statement. The myth is fixed—crystallized—and probably imperishable.

Had we enjoyed the privilege of personal acquaintance with the Neanderthal gentleman just mentioned we should have courteously entreated him to start another ball rolling down the ages, to wit, "A big sneeze is often followed by rain." The infinitesimal increase in the humidity of the air occasioned by a sneeze is a simple and obvious fact, whereas the infinitesimal amount of water vapor produced by the explosion of a few tons of ammunition can be hunted down only by an excursion into the fields of chemistry.

Since, however, we must put up with the myth in its present form, let us see how it happens that rain has so often followed battles as to suggest to uncritical people that there was a physical relation between the one and the other.

First of all, no such relation exists. Rain is the result of the active condensation in the atmosphere, and this is purely a question of humidity and temperature. If the humidity be sufficiently increased, or the temperature sufficiently lowered, condensation is inevitable—provided certain nuclei of condensation (dust particles or molecules of hygroscopic gases) be present, and outside of the laboratory they always are present.

Now, it is conceivable that a warring army might produce a local rainstorm by setting fire to a great city. If the air be rather moist, a large conflagration invariably builds up great cumulus clouds above it. The heated air rises and cools by expansion, just as its does from the sun heated earth on a summer day, and condensation results. Under favorable conditions a very big fire might cause a smart shower, or even a thunderstorm, though usually the process goes no further than to form clouds.

A battle, however, cannot be supposed to have any appreciable effect upon either the temperature or the humidity of the air. Two explanations of the alleged production of rain by battles have been offered, one nonsensical, and the other pseudo-scientific. The nonsensical explanation is the popular one—viz, that the condensation of moisture is promoted by the concussion due to cannonading, or that the drops already condensed and constituting the clouds are jostled together by the same process, with the result that they coalesce and fall as rain. As was once pointed out by Professor Newcomb, the effect of a violent explosion upon a body of moist air a quarter of a mile away is exactly the same as that of the clapping of one's hands upon the moist air of the room in which the experiment is performed—i. e., absolutely nil. Or, again, if we stand in the steam escaping from a kettle and clap our hands we shall not produce a shower, though we jostle the water drops just as the explosion does at a distance of a quarter of a mile.

The pseudo-scientific explanation is that the gases and smoke produced by explosions increase condensation by increasing the number of "nuclei" in the atmosphere. The nucleation of the atmosphere, as affected by ordinary dustiness, by hygroscopic gases, by radio active discharges, by ultra violet light and what not, is still an obscure subject. An outstanding result of recent investigations, however, appears to be this: The lower atmosphere normally contains more than the minimum number of nuclei necessary for the process of condensation, and this process cannot be made more active by a mere increase in the number. Thus various and abundant nuclei, in the form of gases and smoke, are given off to the atmosphere by great manufacturing centers, yet these places do not have a heavier rainfall than the surrounding open country. Pittsburgh, for example, is one of the driest places in Pennsylvania. The suggestion that explosions may produce rain by furnishing nuclei to the atmosphere is, in fact, a mere speculation, and probably could be easily refuted by laboratory experiments.—Scientific American.

Slangy, but Sincere

"That's thy besu."  
"I suppose he considers you the apple of his eye?"  
"Well, something like that. He says I'm a pippin'."—Spokane Review.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.—Hazlitt.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

January 12.  
Arthur H. Burg single to Anna R. Speelman und. 1-32 int. in lot 2, sw of nw and n½ sw of 9-136-25 wd \$1.

January 13—No Transfers.

January 14—No Transfers.

January 15.  
Augusta Kelsey and husband to Albert Stiedel lot 14 blk. 5 Village of Jenkins wd \$50.

January 16.  
Immigration Land Co. to Wm. T. Ten Brooks ne of ne of 33-46-28 qcd \$220.

January 18.  
Nathaniel B. Hall and wife to Albin Gustafson e 50 ft. of lot 6 blk. 1 Koop & Walker's Addn. to city of Brainerd wd \$30.

William F. Merritt and wife to Travis F. Eastham ne of se of 4-137-25 wd \$1 etc.

Frank Pelkey widower to F. J. Meyer e½ sw of 8-43-31 wd \$600.

Carrie P. Hill and husband et al to O. H. Sjodin lot 1 blk. 14 amended plat of First Addn. to Iron-ton wd Torrens.

January 19.  
The Townsite Co. to Pine City Saw Mill Co. lots 15 and 16 1 Lake View Addn. to Crosby wd Torrens.

January 20.  
Brainerd Townsite Co. to H. A. Sandwick lot 14 blk. 25 Cuyuna Range Addn. to Brainerd wd Torrens.  
Same to Margaret C. Peterson lot 21 blk. 35 same Addn. wd Torrens.

### MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

Don't Hesitate! A Laxative is Necessary if Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, or Stomach Sour

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Co."—Adv't.

Your great-grandmother lived along simple rules. She would tell you now there's no better rules than to take a cleansing, bracing physic once a week. Her's was Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never equalled, never beat as a tonic remedy. As good for you as her. Start tonight. H. P. Dunn—Adv't. mwf

### Lady Baltimore Cake

The Most Popular Cake This Season  
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This is considered by many cooking authorities the finest cake that can be made, though in reality it is not at all difficult.

K C Lady Baltimore Cake  
One cup butter; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoonful rose water; 3½ cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry.

Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-layer cake pans. Put the layers together with the following frosting.

NOTE—The cake is a large one and sells at Women's Exchanges for \$1.50.

Frosting for Lady Baltimore Cake  
Three cups granulated sugar; 1 cup boiling water; whites of 3 eggs; 1 cup chopped raisins; 1 cup chopped nut-meats; 5 figs cut in thin slices.

Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour over the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add the fruit and spread upon the cake.

The K C Cook's Book contains ninety just such delicious recipes,—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JAGUROS MFG. CO., Chicago. Small cans do not contain Cook's Book certificates.

## Public Lecture On Christian Science By

GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B.  
Of Chicago, Illinois

At The Opera House  
In Brainerd, Minnesota

January 22nd., 1915  
At 8 p. M. Sharp

Admission Free  
All are Invited

## Studebaker and White Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.  
Bargains on used cars.

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SOME people pay 8 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents for a small cake of soap simply because it is called "toilet" soap.

Others pay 5 cents for a six-ounce cake of Ivory Soap because they know that better soap cannot be made.

Ivory Soap is pleasant to use. It does not harm the tenderest skin. It lathers freely. It rinses easily. It is made of the finest materials to be had. It floats.

No soap can do more no matter what its price.

IVORY SOAP  
• IT FLOATS •

### Sunday Evening Suppers

YOU need never fear the unexpected Sunday supper guest when you have a package of Creamettes in the house.

Creamettes is the new, more tender, macaroni product made from the creamy parts of Durum wheat and has a rich new flavor of its own.

As you know, ordinary macaroni takes from 30 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cook to a delicious tenderness in from 5 to 8 minutes—less than one-third the time. Try it with cheese, with ham, with bacon, with tomatoes, with chicken or with nuts.

MOTHER'S MACARONI CO.

Minneapolis  
Also makers of Mother's Macaroni, Mother's Vermicelli, Mother's Spaghetti and Mother's Egg Noodles.

# Creamettes

Advertise in The Daily Dispatch

## EMPRESS THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES



THE WORM 'MR PIPP' TURNS

Feature No. 9—A Great Comedy

Digby Bell

In

"The Education  
of  
Mr. Pipp"

TODAY

FIVE REELS—FIVE REELS

TODAY

Mr. Bell creating on the screen the title role which he created in the legitimate

A \$2 Show For 5 and 10c

A picturization by Augustus Thomas of his own play "The Education of Mr. Pipp," which was based upon Charles Dana Gibson's drawings

First Evening Performance Begins Promptly at 7:15. Doors Open at 7.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Month.....Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

## The Emergency Ration.

The emergency ration tastes better than it sounds, and to its composition has gone as much thought as in the choice of a rifle. The conditions it has to fulfill are many and onerous. First, its food value must be high, for it has not only to keep a soldier alive, but in good fighting trim. It must be palatable, hot or cold, light in weight and must not deteriorate under any conditions of service or climate for two years. The British emergency ration has a basis of chocolate with an admixture of some milk protein; it weighs six ounces and a half, is "tasty," cooked or raw, and will keep a man going well for thirty-six hours.—London Spectator.

## Pretty Absentminded.

A book about George Canning and his friends contains among its anecdotes two which deal with Hookham Frere and the absentmindedness for which he was noted. Frere married Lady Errol, and "while they were engaged he took her in to supper at a ball. While they were talking he drank up the glass of wine he had poured out for her and then took her back supperless to the ballroom. After the wedding he went straight from the church to Mr. Murray, the publisher, who asked him to stay to dinner, to which he very nearly agreed, remembering only just in time that Lady Errol was waiting to start on the honeymoon."

## Placing the Howl.

A lady selecting a hat at a milliner's asked cautiously:  
"Is there anything about these feathers that might bring me into trouble with the Bird Protection society?"  
"Oh, no, madam," said the milliner.  
"But did they not belong to some bird?" persisted the lady.  
"Well, madam," returned the milliner pleasantly, "these feathers are the feathers of a howl, and the howl, you know, madam, seen' as 'ow fond 'e is of mice, is more of a cat than a bird."—London Globe.

## Some Transformation.

"Jones has changed very much since his marriage. He used to say 'a man could do what he pleased in this world.'"  
"Well?"  
"Now he doesn't say anything much, but he thinks. I gather that in the holy estate of matrimony a man can do whatever his wife pleases."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## Locating a Ringworm.

"Mamma, what's a bookworm?" asked small Eloise.  
"A person who loves to collect and study books, dear," was the reply.  
A few days later a woman called whose fingers were decorated with innumerable rings. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Eloise, "look at Mrs. Smith's rings! She must be a ringworm!"—Chicago News.

## Biggest Wash A Mere "Trifle" With "SKITCH"

"SKITCH" Means Wash-Day With the Wash-Board Left Out—  
"SKITCH" Saves the Rubbing, Saves the Clothes



One 10-cent package of SKITCH knocks all the rub out of seven wash-days. SKITCH is a marvel. It simply sketches the dirt out of dirtiest clothes without wearing the fabric. You put three teaspoons of SKITCH in a boilerful of clothes and then you let it do up your housework as it and rest. In twenty minutes your clothes are ready to blue and hang on the line.

A 10-cent package of SKITCH does seven washings and on each one SKITCH saves enough soap to pay for a whole package. SKITCH won't injure the finest fabric ever woven. You can eat it, SKITCH is so harmless. Get a 10-cent package of SKITCH and throw your washboard away. For sale at all grocers. Hans Fitchberg, 211 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

## LEASING OF LANDS STILL BIG PUZZLE

Secretary Lane Working Hard  
For Conservation Bills.

## ALL SECTIONS INTERESTED.

Western Men Want Control and Abolition of Government Property Left in Hands of Various States—East Enters Strong Protest—Pressure of Other Business Will Delay Action.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Secretary Lane of the interior department is making a last final appeal to the country and congress to secure the enactment of the conservation bills which have passed the house and are pending in the senate. His hopes are almost vain, as it is difficult to pass contested legislation during the short session.

Many western men oppose the leasing system by which it is proposed to open up the public domain in the west. They prefer that the public lands shall go into the hands of actual settlers rather than be leased to men who may come and go and who will not become identified with the states.

## Lands For the States.

Secretary Lane has encountered the opposition of men who want the power sites as well as the public lands containing natural resources turned over to the states for disposition. It is not likely that congress will ever take any such action, as the eastern states are rather jealous of their rights in the public lands of the western states. The western men think that their states should have the privileges of the natural resources contained in the states and that the national government should no longer exercise control.

This land question is one which has agitated the country for many years, but its settlement is not likely to be obtained at this time, although Secretary Lane indicates that failure to act now will probably prevent anything being done for many years to come.

## A Real Boss.

Martin Dies of Texas was making a speech against the woman suffrage amendment, and after speaking of the old Roman who stood out against all of Rome until he was persuaded by his wife and mother, added, "You know when one of those men get ugly and his friends cannot get him to go home and the policeman fails to bring him to his senses, why, the unfailing remedy is to call in his real boss, who takes him by the ear and leads him into gentle captivity."

## Follow the States.

A great many men in congress vote the sentiment of their states even if they do not believe that their states always right. Senator Swanson of Virginia, speaking of prohibition in the District of Columbia, said that Virginia had voted for prohibition and that he felt impelled to vote the sentiments of his state, especially as the city of Washington was adjacent to Virginia and the people of that state were much interested in the national capital.

## Council of Defense.

There has been so much talk about an inadequate defense of the nation that a great many people are seriously taking into consideration the advisability of a national council of defense. If any such organization is provided it will require a great deal of care to properly select the men who compose it. Such a council composed of impractical men, and by that is meant men who have their own ideas and cannot see anything outside of them, would do more damage than good. One thing which is causing trouble with our present defense arrangements is the impracticable ideas that have been put into operation by men in power.

## An Old Precedent.

When Senator Sheppard of Texas started in to change the rules so as to get his prohibition amendment considered several senators remarked that there was no precedent for any such action.

"Oh, yes there is," replied Sheppard. "On March 2, 1861, a rule was suspended in just this way."

## Our Beloved President.

Senator Reed of Missouri, who has antagonized the president on many occasions, was speaking in the senate and started to read a letter written by Mr. Wilson before he was president. "He was then Mr. Wilson," said Senator Reed, "now our beloved president." "How much you love him!" remarked a senator, which caused a titter in the chamber.

"Oh," responded Reed, "I will be found with him when probably some of those who fawn upon him today and who smile and cry out when I use the term 'beloved president' are helping to tear him to pieces."

## She Said She Didn't.

Congressman Huberg of Pennsylvania was making a speech in favor of woman suffrage, in the course of which he said that he had been talking over the various excellencies and comparing men with women he said to his wife, "Erm, if I were a woman I would not marry the best man that ever lived." "And she promptly said she didn't," continued Huberg amid laughter and applause.

## HOW SNAKES HUNT.

The Idea That They Exert a Hypnotic Influence Exploded.

Many are the tales told of how snakes of various kinds exert a hypnotic influence over their prey. A naturalist now denies this, as the result of some experiments.

He shut a number of rattlesnakes up in a barn, and then introduced rats and birds for the reptiles to feed upon.

The rats were very restless, but this he puts down as a desire to escape rather than the dread of danger. Sometimes, however, they would run straight into the heaps of straw where the snakes lay concealed.

When a rattlesnake wanted to catch a bird it would silently approach its victim, poised for a moment, make a snap like dart, and then in a leisurely manner retire.

In that sudden dart it had ejected its poison into the bird, which then fluttered and staggered about in an aimless fashion. Presently its movements became more dulled. The end had come.

Then the snake quietly seized it and bore it off to the heap of straw to be consumed at leisure.

Hypnotism did not play the slightest part in this or any similar capture which the naturalist watched.

## Long Honeymoon.

Marriage among Moslems in India is followed by other ceremonies. The bride with the bridegroom is taken back to her father's house after four days, then again she comes back to her husband's house after ten days' stay, and then after a stay of twenty days returns to her father's house for at least six months. Thus instead of having a short period of honeymoon they make it last almost a year.—Near East.

## A Jury of Women.

A Colorado woman ordered a dress and then refused to pay for it on the ground that it did not fit her. The dressmaker brought suit for the recovery of the amount, and the defendant evidently suffering from a momentary attack of mental aberration, demanded a jury of women. Of course, she lost her case.—San Francisco Argonaut.

## Mind and Matter.

The power of ideas in producing and dissipating functional troubles is being more and more realized, and thus the treatment of such maladies is being attacked by the psychological route already long trodden deviously by the patent medicine vendor and mesmerist.—Hospital.

## Belgian Fowls.

The Belgians have a breed of fowls the feet of which they have shortened in order to lessen their powers of doing damage by scratching in gardens. They have another variety which have been denuded of tail feathers, that they may have a better chance of escaping from foxes.

## A Curious Coincidence.

It is a curious coincidence that Canada's greatest railroad man, Sir William Van Horn, is a native of the United States, and that the greatest railroad builder of the United States, James J. Hill, is a native of the Dominion.

## Secrets.

Here is an excellent rule to follow: Don't swap secrets. Never trust anyone with a secret who communicates one to you. If you do you may calculate upon yours being divulged to some other person.

## Long Time Underground.

Electric haulage has supplanted animal power in Comstock lode and 12 of the mules which were brought to the surface had not seen daylight for 20 years.

## High Priced Peaches.

A commission agent in the Paris fruit markets recently shipped a basket containing 63 selected peaches to London. The price for the lot was \$540, or about \$9 each.

## The Telephone.

If all the Bell telephones made each year were blended into a single instrument it would be nearly 300 miles high and weigh 4,000 tons.

## OXEN BUILD THE RAILROADS.

As Well as Do Most of the Farmwork in Eastern Canada.

The ox as a beast of burden has about had his day with the American farmer. He is raised by wholesale, killed by wholesale and distributed through the world as beef, but he doesn't have to work.

Up in eastern Canada, however, he does a big stunt of work before he is eaten. In Nova Scotia, especially, oxen are still used for all sorts of farm work.

They plough the fields, haul the hay and apples and potatoes and cart in the firewood from the forests. They are slow, it is true, but there is time and to spare in those parts.

Of late the ox has been helping to build the railroads in Nova Scotia. He is found to be very useful in grading the roadbed, which calls for a lot of short haul work. The oxen are yoked in pairs and as many pairs can be used tandem as are necessary to any given job. They are patient and untiring.

## AUTO BUSTING BY COWBOYS

Unwritten Rules Which Are Rigorously Enforced in the Ranch Region of Texas

## JOY WAGONS IN GENERAL USE

The Range Riders Do not Permit Any Undue Liberties to Be Taken in Running the Machines — Shooting Up of Automobiles Common.

There are certain unwritten rules that must be rigidly observed by automobilists in the ranch region of Western Texas. The joy rider soon comes to grief in this part of the country.

The automobile is in general use in the range territory, but the cowboys do not permit any undue liberties to be taken in running the machines. The shooting up of automobiles by cowboys is a common practice. This method of bringing an automobile to a stop is not used unless the cowboy thinks that he has not been treated with proper consideration.

An instance occurred near Brady a few days ago. Dick Davis started from there on a thirty mile trip to his ranch in Concho county. He was driving his automobile himself and had no passenger. He was in a hurry to reach the ranch and did not observe the rules of the road as laid down in this part of the country.

He was spinning along at a high speed when he came upon a drove of mules in charge of a man on horseback who carried a rifle in a scabbard. Instead of bringing the automobile to a stop when he came upon the mules Mr. Davis sped right past them, causing a stampede. A moment later three quick reports of a rifle were heard and the automobile's two rear tires collapsed.

"The bullets knocked the machine completely out of commission," Mr. Davis said in telling of the affair. "The man with the mules got his stray animals together and continued with them down the road. I knew that he was right, so I didn't try to round him up."

A man from Ohio opened a real estate office at Sweetwater recently and bought a big automobile in which to convey customers over the country. He had an experience on his first trip that taught him a lesson.

He had four Missouri land prospectors in his automobile and was on the way to look at some land about forty miles south of Sweetwater. In order to make a short cut to the property he was crossing a big pasture. In the distance could be seen large numbers of cattle which were being driven by cowboys.

"None of you men ever saw a cat-tle roundup, did you?" inquired the real estate dealer.

There was a chorus of answers in the negative.

"Well, that's what's going on over there. I'll just run you over to the place and we'll watch 'em a while."

The automobile was headed in the direction of the gathering herd of cattle and soon attracted the attention of the cowboys. They gesticulated at the auto, but the signs were not understood by those at whom they were directed. The cattle were beginning to snort and were on the verge of a stampede when two of the cowboys pulled their six shooters and began to fire at the automobile. The bullets whizzed around the wheels.

"Here!" yelled one of the land prospectors to the real estate dealer, "get us out of here quick!"

The real estate man wanted to get away from the scene as badly as his companions and he lost no time in turning the automobile around and spinning away as fast as the machine could go.

Many of the ranch broncos are not used to automobiles, and when one of these animals is being ridden by a cowboy and comes upon an automobile in the road the chauffeur who knows the customs of the region stops and keeps the machine quiet until the horse and rider have gone by and are a safe distance on the other side.

## Graft in Hospitals.

Grave charges are being made against the public hospitals of Paris. Not many years have elapsed since the nursing sisters were expelled and already the tip system infects them from top to bottom like a dry rot. The poorest must pay or suffer neglect.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read.

Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful farmers plow deep while sluggards sleep.

The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its power to produce.

The man trying to write with the average fountain pen answers the description of the press which is a self-luker.

A family tree doesn't always bear the fruits of a man's industry.

Don't be a small potato if you want to get to the top of the heap.

# SUIT SPECIAL

While they last we are going to give you the greatest bargains for men's and young men's suits ever known.

Lot 1. Men's Suits, \$16.00  
to \$28.00 Values  
**\$11.50**

Lot 2. Men's Suits, \$10.00  
to \$22.00 Values  
**\$6.50**

Lot 3. Men's Suits, \$20.00  
to \$28.00 Values  
**\$13.50**

See our sensational bargains in men's and young men's overcoats.

**John Carlson & Son**  
Brainerd, Minnesota

**Some Slang Words.**  
A remarkable fact is that many slang words have a classical origin. For example, the word "mill," a vulgarism for a fight, is traceable to the Greek word "hamilla," which means a combat.

"Uncle," the affectionate term for a pawnbroker, is derived from the Latin "uncus," a hook on which the article pledged was hung.

To go before "the beak" is a distinct reference to the old Roman custom of adorning the platform from which justice dispensed with the beaks of ships, which platform came to be called the rostrum, that being the Latin for a beak or prow.

## HALF AWAKE.

The hur an individual lives usually far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts, which he habitually fails to use. He energizes below his maximum, and he behaves below his optimum. \* \* \* Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. Our fires are damped; our drafts are checked. We are making use of only a small part of our possible mental and physical resources.—Professor William James.

### RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Rheumatic Pain, Stiffness Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old St. Jacob's Oil

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

The man trying to write with the average fountain pen answers the description of the press which is a self-luker.

A family tree doesn't always bear the fruits of a man's industry.

Don't be a small potato if you want to get to the top of the heap.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

# "Golden State Limited"

Less Than Three Days to

## California

Los Angeles  
San Diego  
Pasadena  
Riverside

Santa Barbara  
Del Monte  
Oakland  
San Francisco

Finest modern all-steel equipment—entire train, including dining car and observation car, through without change between Chicago, Kansas City and California, with steel sleeper from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines to Los Angeles via Rock Island Short Line—attached to "Golden State Limited" at Kansas City.

There is no finer train—no better service than the "Golden State Limited"—no quicker, more comfortable nor more interesting route to California than the Golden State Route—the

## Direct Line of Lowest Altitudes

via Rock Island—El Paso Southwestern—Southern Pacific  
Every luxury of modern travel—observation club car—barber, valet service, telegraphic news, magazines, correspondence facilities, etc.

Other fast trains on convenient schedules with choice of routes  
Enjoy your European holiday in California this season. Visit both San Diego and San Francisco Expositions. Early reservations important. Write or telegraph for full information, interesting literature, tickets, etc.

GAYLORD WARNER, A. G. P. A., Rock Island Lines  
207 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost  
San Diego, 1915 San Francisco, 1915

The Road of Safety  
**Rock Island**  
To the Land of Plenty

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

**The Emergency Ration.**  
The emergency ration tastes better than it sounds, and to its composition has gone as much thought as in the choice of a rifle. The conditions first to fulfill are many and onerous. Its food value must be high, for it has not only to keep a soldier alive, but in good fighting trim. It must be palatable, hot or cold, light in weight and must not deteriorate under any conditions of service or climate for two years. The British emergency ration has a basis of chocolate with an admixture of some milk protein; it weighs six ounces and a half, is "tasty," cooked or raw, and will keep a man going well for thirty-six hours.—London Spectator.

**Pretty Absentminded.**  
A book about George Canning and his friends contains among its anecdotes two which deal with Hookham Frere and the absentmindedness for which he was noted. Frere married Lady Errol, and "while they were engaged he took her in to supper at a ball. While they were talking he drank up the glass of wine he had poured out for her and then took her back supperless to the ballroom. After the wedding he went straight from the church to Mr. Murray, the publisher, who asked him to stay to dinner, to which he very nearly agreed, remembering only just in time that Lady Errol was waiting to start on the honeymoon."

**Placing the Howl.**  
A lady selecting a hat at a milliner's asked cautiously:  
"Is there anything about these feathers that might bring me into trouble with the Bird Protection society?"  
"Oh, no, madam," said the milliner.  
"But did they not belong to some bird?" persisted the lady.  
"Well, madam," returned the milliner pleasantly, "these feathers are the feathers of a howl, and the howl, you know, madam, seen in 'ow fond' e is of mice, is more of a cat than a bird."—London Globe.

**Some Transformation.**  
"Jones has changed very much since his marriage. He used to say 'I man could do what he pleased in this world.'"  
"Well?"  
"Now he doesn't say anything much, but he thinks, I gather that in the holy estate of matrimony a man can do whatever his wife pleases."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Locating a Ringworm.**  
"Mamma, what's a bookworm?" asked small Eloise.  
"A person who loves to collect and study books, dear," was the reply.  
A few days later a woman called whose fingers were decorated with innumerable rings. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Eloise, "look at Mrs. Smith's rings! She must be a ringworm!"—Chicago News.

# Biggest Wash A Mere "Trifle" With "SKITCH"

"SKITCH" Means Wash-Day With the Wash-Board Left Out— "SKITCH" Saves the Rubbing, Saves the Clothes



One 10-cent package of SKITCH knocks all the rub out of seven wash-days. SKITCH is a marvel. It simply sketches the dirt out of dirtiest clothes without wearing the fabric. You put three teaspoons of SKITCH in a bollful of clothes and then you do up your housework as sit and rest. In twenty minutes your clothes are ready to blue and hang on the line.  
A 10-cent package of SKITCH does seven washings and on each one SKITCH saves enough soap to pay for a whole package. SKITCH won't injure the finest fabric ever woven. You can eat it. SKITCH is so harmless.  
Get a 10-cent package of SKITCH and throw your washboard away. For sale at all grocers. Hans Fitchberg, 211 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

## LEASING OF LANDS STILL BIG PUZZLE

Secretary Lane Working Hard For Conservation Bills.

ALL SECTIONS INTERESTED.

Western Men Want Control and Allotment of Government Property Left in Hands of Various States—East Enters Strong Protest—Pressure of Other Business Will Delay Action.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.  
Washington, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Secretary Lane of the interior department is making a last final appeal to the country and congress to secure the enactment of the conservation bills which have passed the house and are pending in the senate. His hopes are almost vain, as it is difficult to pass contested legislation during the short session.

Many western men oppose the leasing system by which it is proposed to open up the public domain in the west. They prefer that the public lands shall go into the hands of actual settlers rather than be leased to men who may come and go and who will not become identified with the states.

**Lands For the States.**  
Secretary Lane has encountered the opposition of men who want the power sites as well as the public lands containing natural resources turned over to the states for disposition. It is not likely that congress will ever take any such action, as the eastern states are rather jealous of their rights in the public lands of the western states. The western men think that the states should have the privileges of the natural resources contained in the states and that the national government should no longer exercise control.

This land question is one which has agitated the country for many years, but its settlement is not likely to be obtained at this time, although Secretary Lane indicates that failure to act now will probably prevent anything being done for many years to come.

**A Real Boss.**  
Martin Dies of Texas was making a speech against the woman suffrage amendment, and after speaking of the old Roman who stood out against all of Rome until he was persuaded by his wife and mother, added, "You know when one of those men get ugly and his friends cannot get him to go home and the policeman fails to bring him to his senses, why, the unfailing remedy is to call in his real boss, who takes him by the ear and leads him into gentle captivity."

**Follow the States.**  
A great many men in congress vote the sentiment of their states even if they do not believe that their states are always right. Senator Swanson of Virginia, speaking of prohibition in the District of Columbia, said that Virginia had voted for prohibition and that he felt impelled to vote the sentiments of his state, especially as the city of Washington was adjacent to Virginia and the people of that state were much interested in the national capital.

**Council of Defense.**  
There has been so much talk about an inadequate defense of the nation that a great many people are seriously taking into consideration the advisability of a national council of defense. If any such organization is provided it will require a great deal of care to properly select the men who compose it. Such a council composed of impractical men, and by that is meant men who have their own ideas and cannot see anything outside of them, would do more damage than good. One thing which is causing trouble with our present defense arrangements is the impracticable ideas that have been put into operation by men in power.

**An Old Precedent.**  
When Senator Sheppard of Texas started in to change the rules so as to get his prohibition amendment considered several senators remarked that there was no precedent for any such action.

"Oh, yes there is," replied Sheppard. "On March 2, 1861, a rule was suspended in just this way."  
"Our Beloved President."  
Senator Reed of Missouri, who has antagonized the president on many occasions, was speaking in the senate and started to read a letter written by Mr. Wilson before he was president. "He was then Mr. Wilson," said Senator Reed, "now our beloved president."

"How much you love him!" remarked a senator, which caused a titter in the chamber.  
"Oh," responded Reed, "I will be found with him when probably some of those who fawn upon him today and who smile and cry out when I use the term 'beloved president' are helping to tear him to pieces."

**She Said She Didn't.**  
Congressman Hubbs of Pennsylvania was making a speech in favor of woman suffrage, in the course of which he said that he had been talking over the various excellencies and comparing men with women he said to his wife, "Em, if I were a woman I would not marry the best man that ever lived."  
"And she promptly said she didn't," continued Hubbs amid laughter and applause.

## HOW SNAKES HUNT. The Idea That They Exert a Hypnotic Influence Exploded.

Many are the tales told of how snakes of various kinds exert a hypnotic influence over their prey. A naturalist now denies this, as the result of some experiments.  
He shut a number of rattlesnakes up in a barn, and then introduced rats and birds for the reptiles to feed upon.  
The rats were very restless, but this he put down as a desire to escape rather than the dread of danger. Sometimes, however, they would run straight into the heaps of straw where the snakes lay concealed.

When a rattlesnake wanted to catch a bird it would silently approach its victim, poised for a moment, make a snap like dart, and then in a leisurely manner retire.  
In that sudden dart it had ejected its poison into the bird, which then fluttered and staggered about in an aimless fashion. Presently its movements became more dulle. The end had come.  
Then the snake quietly seized it and bore it off to the heap of straw to be consumed at leisure.  
Hypnotism did not play the slightest part in this or any similar capture which the naturalist watched. —Answers.

**Long Honeymoon.**  
Marriage among Moslems in India is followed by other ceremonies. The bride with the bridegroom is taken back to her father's house after four days, then again she comes back to her husband's house after ten days' stay, and then after a stay of twenty days returns to her father's house for at least six months. Thus instead of having a short period of honeymoon they make it last almost a year.—Near East.

**A Jury of Women.**  
A Colorado woman ordered a dress and then refused to pay for it on the ground that it did not fit her. The dressmaker brought suit for the recovery of the amount, and the defendant evidently suffering from a momentary attack of mental aberration, demanded a jury of women. Of course, she lost her case.—San Francisco Argonaut.

**Mind and Matter.**  
The power of ideas in producing and dissipating functional troubles is being more and more realized, and thus the treatment of such maladies is being attacked by the psychological route already long trodden deviously by the patent medicine vendor and mesmerist.—Hospital.

**Belgian Fowls.**  
The Belgians have a breed of fowls the feet of which they have shortened in order to lessen their powers of doing damage by scratching in gardens. They have another variety which have been denuded of tail feathers, that they may have a better chance of escaping from foxes.

**A Curious Coincidence.**  
It is a curious coincidence that Canada's greatest railroad man, Sir William Van Horn, is a native of the United States, and that the greatest railroad builder of the United States, James J. Hill, is a native of the Dominion.

**Secrets.**  
Here is an excellent rule to follow: Don't swap secrets. Never trust anyone with a secret who communicates one to you. If you do you may calculate upon yours being divulged to some other person.

**Long Time Underground.**  
Electric haulage has supplanted animal power in Comstock lode and 12 of the mules which were brought to the surface had not seen daylight for 20 years.

**High Priced Peaches.**  
A commission agent in the Paris fruit markets recently shipped a basket containing 63 selected peaches to London. The price for the lot was \$540, or about \$9 each.

**The Telephone.**  
If all the Bell telephones made each year were blended into a single instrument it would be nearly 300 miles high and weigh 4,000 tons.

**OXEN BUILD THE RAILROADS.**  
As Well as Do Most of the Farmwork in Eastern Canada.

The ox as a beast of burden has about had his day with the American farmer. He is raised by wholesale, killed by wholesale and distributed through the world as beef, but he doesn't have to work.

Up in eastern Canada, however, he does a big stunt of work before he is eaten. In Nova Scotia, especially, oxen are still used for all sorts of farm work.

They plough the fields, haul the hay and apples and potatoes and cart in the firewood from the forests. They are slow, it is true, but there is time and to spare in those parts.

Of late the ox has been helping to build the railroads in Nova Scotia. He is found to be very useful in grading the roadbed, which calls for a lot of short haul work. The oxen are yoked in pairs and as many pairs can be used tandem as are necessary to any given job. They are patient and untiring.

## AUTO BUSTING BY COWBOYS

Unwritten Rules Which Are Rigorously Enforced in the Ranch Region of Texas

JOY WAGONS IN GENERAL USE

The Range Riders Do not Permit Any Undue Liberties to Be Taken in Running the Machines — Shooting Up of Automobiles Common.

There are certain unwritten rules that must be rigidly observed by automobilists in the ranch region of Western Texas. The joy rider soon comes to grief in this part of the country.

The automobile is in general use in the range territory, but the cowboys do not permit any undue liberties to be taken in running the machines. The shooting up of automobiles by cowboys is a common practice. This method of bringing an automobile to a stop is not used unless the cowboy thinks that he has not been treated with proper consideration.

An instance occurred near Brady a few days ago. Dick Davis started from there on a thirty mile trip to his ranch in Concho county. He was driving his automobile himself and had no passenger. He was in a hurry to reach the ranch and did not observe the rules of the road as laid down in this part of the country.

He was spinning along at a high speed when he came upon a drove of mules in charge of a man on horse back who carried a rifle in a scabbard. Instead of bringing the automobile to a stop when he came upon the mules Mr. Davis sped right past them, causing a stampede. A moment later three quick reports of a rifle were heard and the automobile's two rear tires collapsed.

"The bullets knocked the machine completely out of commission," Mr. Davis said in telling of the affair. "The man with the mules got his stray animals together and continued with them down the road. I knew that he was right, so I didn't try to round him up."

A man from Ohio opened a real estate office at Sweetwater recently and bought a big automobile in which to convey customers over the country. He had an experience on his first trip that taught him a lesson.

He had four Missouri land prospectors in his automobile and was on the way to look at some land about forty miles south of Sweetwater. In order to make a short cut to the property he was crossing a big pasture. In the distance could be seen large numbers of cattle which were being driven by cowboys.

"None of you men ever saw a cat the roundup, did you?" inquired the real estate dealer.

There was a chorus of answers in the negative.

"Well, that's what's going on over there. I'll just run you over to the place and we'll watch 'em a while."

The automobile was headed in the direction of the gathering herd of cattle and soon attracted the attention of the cowboys. They gesticulated at the auto, but the signs were not understood by those at whom they were directed. The cattle were beginning to snort and were on the verge of a stampede when two of the cowboys pulled their six shooters and began to fire at the automobile. The bullets whizzed around the wheels.

"Here!" yelled one of the land prospectors to the real estate dealer. "get us out of here quick!"  
The real estate man wanted to get away from the scene as badly as his companions and he lost no time in turning the automobile around and spinning away as fast as the machine could go.

Many of the ranch broncos are not used to automobiles, and when one of those animals is being ridden by a cowboy and comes upon an automobile in the road the chauffeur who knows the customs of the region stops and keeps the machine quiet until the horse and rider have gone by and are a safe distance on the other side.

Graft in Hospitals.

Grave charges are being made against the public hospitals of Paris. Not many years have elapsed since the nursing sisters were expelled and already the tip system infects them from top to bottom like a dry rot. The poorest must pay or suffer neglect.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read.

Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful farmers plow deep while sluggards sleep.

The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its power to produce.

The man trying to write with the average fountain pen answers the description of the press which is a self-lunker.

A family tree doesn't always bear the fruits of a man's industry.

Don't be a small potato if you want to get to the top of the heap.

# SUIT SPECIAL

While they last we are going to give you the greatest bargains for men's and young men's suits ever known.

Lot 1. Men's Suits, \$16.00 to \$28.00 Values  
**\$11.50**

Lot 2. Men's Suits, \$10.00 to \$22.00 Values  
**\$6.50**

Lot 3. Men's Suits, \$20.00 to \$28.00 Values  
**\$13.50**

See our sensational bargains in men's and young men's overcoats.

**John Carlson & Son**  
Brainerd, Minnesota

**Some Slang Words.**  
A remarkable fact is that many slang words have a classical origin. For example, the word "mill," a vulgarism for a fight, is traceable to the Greek word "hamilla," which means a combat.  
"Uncle," the affectionate term for a pawnbroker, is derived from the Latin "uncus," a hook on which the article pledged was hung.  
To go before "the beak" is a distinct reference to the old Roman custom of adorning the platform from which justice dispensed with the beaks of ships, which platform came to be called the rostrum, that being the Latin for a beak or prow.

**HALF AWAKE.**  
The hur individual lives usually far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts, which he habitually fails to use. He energizes below his maximum, and he behaves below his optimum. \* \* \* Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. Our fires are damped; our drafts are checked. We are making use of only a small part of our possible mental and physical resources.—Professor William James.

## RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Rheumatic Pain, Stiffness Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old St. Jacob's Oil

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, hottest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv't.

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Every luxury of modern travel—observation club car—barber, valet service, telegraphic news, magazines, correspondence facilities, etc.

Other fast trains on convenient schedules with choice of routes  
Enjoy your European holiday in California this season. Visit both San Diego and San Francisco Expositions. Early reservations important. Write or telegraph for full information, interesting literature, tickets, etc.

GAYLORD WARNER, A. G. P. A., Rock Island Lines  
207 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

San Diego, 1915

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**Rock Island**  
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## NOVEL POINTS IN THIS SUIT

Judge McClenahan Finds for Defendants in Potter et al vs Engler et al

### TO ENJOIN TIMBER CUTTING

U. S. was not Made a Party, U. S. Cannot be Sued, U. S. Holds Title to Indian Lands

Judge W. S. McClenahan, of the district court, has given his decision in the case of William Potter, one Schaday and John W. Carl on behalf of certain Indian tribes, against E. A. Engler and the E. A. Engler Lumber Co. of International Falls, finding for the defendants.

The suit was one in equity by certain Chippewa Indians representing themselves and the tribe to enjoin the defendants from cutting and removing timber from certain so-called Indian lands on the segregated and ceded portion of Red Lake Indian reservation.

This timber, believed to be some 20,000,000 feet, was advertised for sale by the government and Engler and others were bidders at the sale. As a result of that bidding the department awarded the timber to Engler. In May he entered into the contract for cutting and removing it, gave the required bond and made deposit of \$15,000; the percentage required under the law. The contract bond and deposit still stands. Of course that contract was between Engler and the United States, and the Engler Lumber company made a contract with other parties cutting and removing timber and the contractors had commenced work when this action was started.

The plaintiff's claim is that Engler was not the highest bidder at the sale and that the actual sale to him was a private transaction between him and the interior department, and therefore void. The plaintiff further claims that the lowest bidder was Edward W. Backus. The defendants claim title to the timber under contract with the government.

Now in this action to enjoin the cutting and removing of timber, the United States is a party to the contract. The United States was not made a party and could not have been made a party successfully because the United States cannot be sued. Under the law the United States holds the legal title to such Indian lands and the title of the Indians is only an equitable title, the relationship between the United States and the Indians being in the nature of a trust.

"My conclusion," says Judge McClenahan, "is that, unless the rights of the U. S. as here disclosed, are not to be afforded the same consideration that the humblest citizen can successfully demand for his rights, this action cannot be maintained. The fact that it appears in the complaint that the government will not act to avoid the contract in question does not alter the situation. Its sovereign will controls, and unless and until it consents to test, this controversy in the tribunal designed for all such tests—a court of equity—the last word has been said.

"A great many questions other than those above touched on, were presented in the oral arguments and the briefs, but to discuss them here would add too much to this already very long memorandum. I have considered all of them with care, however.

"I feel that but one further conclusion should be stated, namely, that considering the relative injury that might result to the parties, and all the other circumstances here disclosed, the equities are not with the plaintiff's and were nothing here involved but the exercise of the court's discretion. I would refuse the temporary writ of injunction."

### Fops' Alley.

Fops' alley was in Her Majesty's theater, London. It was a promenade down the center of the pit and between the latter and the boxes. There the beaux of the day were wont to stroll between the acts, exchanging criticisms on the music and the singers and ogling the belles in the boxes.—London Mail.

### WILLIAM D. SCOTT IS DEAD

President and General Manager of Spokane and Seattle.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—William D. Scott, president and general manager of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, died at his home here of heart disease after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Scott was fifty-six years old. He had been at the head of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway only since Jan. 1, 1914. Previously he had been in the service of the Great Northern for twenty-five years, having worked his way from the position of brakeman.

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Nestor Ranta, who was Stabbed Some Months Ago, Charged with Assaulting W. J. Sullivan

Nestor Ranta, who was prominent in a court case this term, when Charles Star was accused of stabbing him, has himself been arrested for an alleged assault on W. J. Sullivan, of Southeast Brainerd, said to have been committed on January 19.

Sheriff Claus A. Therin found Ranta in the wood near Pequot and brought him to town from the camp where he had been working.

### NOT HIS POETRY

R. B. Hamilton Says Verses in Minneapolis Journal are Not Children of His Brain

On the editorial page of the Minneapolis Journal, as big as life, were two verses of poetry headed "Along the Road" and signed R. B. Hamilton. There is an R. B. Hamilton at the dispatcher's office on the second floor of the depot and between trains Mr. Hamilton was asked if he was the author of the poetry. The verses read:

I walked a mile with Pleasure;

She chattered all the way.

But left me none the wiser

For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow.

And ne'er a word said she;

But oh, the things I learned from her

When Sorrow walked with me!

Mr. Hamilton denied walking a mile with either Miss Pleasure or Mrs. Sorrow and said that wasn't the first time that some R. B. Hamilton at Minneapolis or elsewhere did something and he was charged with it in Brainerd.

### THEY SUBLET THE JOB

Unemployed at Crosby Let the Sawing Machine Man do up Pitt's Woodpile

When the unemployed at their meeting last week announced that though they were starving they did not ask for charity and wanted only a chance for work, and were willing to work at anything, just to keep the wolf from the door, naturally the kind and sympathetic people all wanted to do something about it. As mayor of Crosby Mr. Will S. Pitt felt that his responsibility was great and that he must do something and do it right away. Fortunately he was in position to offer part of the sufferers a chance to shoo the gaunt beast away for awhile. He happened to have a big pile of poles that needed sawing into firewood. His friend and neighbor, Ed Romaine had machinery especially designed to do that work, but if the machinery was used but few laborers would be needed, so he decided to pay a higher price and have the work done by hand. Ed approved, for he didn't want to stand between any man and his chance to make a living. So the men went at it and the mayor went home, feeling that the problem was partly solved and there would be a few less hungry babes and mothers. A few days later the mayor went around to see how things were coming on.

Long before he got to the wood lot he heard the chugging of an engine and the zipping of a saw, and he wondered where they could come from, for no one else had poles near his. But when he got to the end of his journey he found it was his poles that the machine was sawing—and the unemployed were still unemployed—they had sublet the contract at a handsome profit and gone home.—Ironton News.

### Why They Recommend Foley's Honey and Tar

P. A. Efrid, Conejo, Calif., because "it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs and does not contain opiates or harmful drugs." Dr. John W. Taylor, Luthersville, G.—because "I believe it to be an honest medicine and it satisfies my patrons." W. L. Cook, Neilhart, Mont.—because "it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell." Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

### Nansen's Pancakes.

From boyhood Nansen accustomed himself to the use of snowshoes and would often go forty or fifty miles on them without taking any food with him. He had a great dislike to any outfit for his excursions. On one occasion he and some of his friends set off on a long snowshoe expedition, all except Nansen having a wallet containing their provisions on their backs. When they got to the first resting place Nansen unbuckled his coat and took some smoking pancakes from the lining and asked his friends to share his food. They all refused, however, not caring for the mode of conveyance and heating. Nansen replied, "More fools you, for there's jam in them."

## ALL ABOUT THE CLASS D LEAGUE

High Time to Get on Job if Class D. Plan Suggested by Little Falls is to go Through

### ST. CLOUD TIMES COMMENTS

A Four or Six Club League Proposed, Franchise From the National Commission

W. Leigh Cary, in a letter to D. A. Peterson, gives his views on a class D league as expressed in the St. Cloud Daily Times. Mr. Cary says:

The receipt of Lefty Byer's letter yesterday with an application for the management berth in St. Cloud during the 1915 baseball season has loosened the cap off of the summer sport can and let the air in with a surging wheezing that started something. Baseball has been partially hauled from its winter can and will continue to be drawn out inch by inch until an entire team has been assembled and the park rehabilitated by a mob of near-frenzied fanatics.

With the prying off of the can cover comes to mind the late fall suggestion of the Little Falls fans who urge the organization of a Class D league upon a truly professional basis under the control of organized baseball regulations.

A league similar to those that have flourished in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa is the idea embraced in the Little Falls proposition.

Little Falls fans suggest the organization of a four or six club league and the acceptance of the franchise from the National commission. Among the cities suggested for membership are St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Little Falls, Brainerd, Staples and perhaps Wadena or Crosby. It is understood that at least four of these cities are to be represented by a fast team next summer. St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd and Staples, Sauk Rapids has always turned out a nine that has given no end of trouble to neighboring cities and could be relied upon to furnish a fast club if they entered such a league. Wadena is usually an entertaining bunch to run up against and Crosby hit a fast gait last season.

St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd and Staples would prove the best loop if a four club league were to be organized. The maximum jump would be little over 60 miles and the majority of games would demand a jump of but 30. The distance from Brainerd to Staples is 30 miles in round numbers, from Brainerd to Little Falls and from Staples to Little Falls is 30 miles, from Little Falls to St. Cloud is another 30 miles.

Wadena, too, is on the Northern Pacific, and Crosby can be made comparatively easily. Sauk Rapids would be a valuable unit because of her location as well as fighting spirit.

The geographical location of Melrose would work against the entrance of that city if the fans desired to enter. The recent shaking up of the Great Northern passenger service that took off Sunday trains would isolate Melrose and make the G. N. town hard of access.

If the organized baseball plan is to be adopted, and there are many strong arguments in its favor, it is high time to get busy. Several meetings will be necessary before the proposed circuit will be in a position to grab off a franchise and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, will be on the job after the overture that Old Prof. Weatherman is now grinding out. To make concerted efforts of more value than a traveling bag to a lifer at Stillwater, said little exhibitions of activity have to be made in the 2:10 entry class.

St. Cloud always has the welcome sign out. It's on the store fronts and on the door mats. If the baseball boosters want to get together, they needn't bother to wipe their feet on the "welcome" door-mat—just hike right on in and start the conversation.

### MEMBER OF POSSE DROWNS

Iowan Breaks Through Ice While Pursuing Men.

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 22.—Crossing the Mississippi river below here in pursuit of two men Carter Boise, a farmer, thirty-four years old, was drowned when he fell through the ice. Boise was a member of a posse formed to capture thieves who burned farm buildings and broke into the Clyde Nelson home near New Boston. The fugitives have been located twice, but in both instances escaped.

### Now is the Season for Never Cough

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### ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm gives life to what is invisible and interest to what has no immediate action on our comfort in this world.—Mme. de Staël.

## WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Elegant flat, unfurnished, steam heated. Phone 595. 19344p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 195tf

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 203 N. 4th St. 188-1mp

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Enquire 215 North Fourth St. 184tf

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block. Shipp-Gruenhagen Co. 195tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large hard coal stove, cheap. Good as new. Address "C" Dispatch. 191

FOR SALE—80 rods of lake shore on Bay Lake. Address H. O. Kirst, Maple Plain, Minn. 193112p

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—position immediately as housekeeper or in small family. Apply Mr. Dehorin, west end Main Street near river. 19444p



## NOVEL POINTS IN THIS SUIT

Judge McClenahan Finds for Defendants in Potter et al vs Engler et al

### TO ENJOIN TIMBER CUTTING

U. S. was not Made a Party, U. S. Cannot be Sued, U. S. Holds Title to Indian Lands

Judge W. S. McClenahan, of the district court, has given his decision in the case of William Potter, one Schaday and John W. Carl on behalf of certain Indian tribes, against E. A. Engler and the E. A. Engler Lumber Co. of International Falls, finding for the defendants.

The suit was one in equity by certain Chippewa Indians representing themselves and the tribe to enjoin the defendants from cutting and removing timber from certain so-called Indian lands on the segregated and ceded portion of Red Lake Indian reservation.

This timber, believed to be some 20,000,000 feet, was advertised for sale by the government and Engler and others were bidders at the sale. As a result of that bidding the department awarded the timber to Engler. In May he entered into the contract for cutting and removing it, gave the required bond and made deposit of \$15,000, the percentage required under the law. The contract bond and deposit still stands. Of course that contract was between Engler and the United States, and the Engler Lumber company made a contract with other parties cutting and removing timber and the contractors had commenced work when this action was started.

The plaintiff's claim is that Engler was not the highest bidder at the sale and that the actual sale to him was a private transaction between him and the interior department, and therefore void. The plaintiff further claims that the lowest bidder was Edward W. Backus. The defendant's claim title to the timber under contract with the government.

Now in this action to enjoin the cutting and removing of timber, the United States is a party to the contract. The United States was not made a party and could not have been made a party successfully because the United States cannot be sued. Under the law the United States holds the legal title to such Indian lands and the title of the Indians is only an equitable title, the relationship between the United States and the Indians being in the nature of a trust.

"My conclusion," says Judge McClenahan, "is that, unless the rights of the U. S. as here disclosed, are not to be afforded the same consideration that the humblest citizen can successfully demand for his rights, this action cannot be maintained. The fact that it appears in the complaint that the government will not act to avoid the contract in question does not alter the situation. Its sovereign will controls, and unless and until it consents to test, this controversy in the tribunal designed for all such tests—a court of equity—the last word has been said.

"A great many questions other than those above touched on, were presented in the oral arguments and the briefs, but to discuss them here would add too much to this already very long memorandum. I have considered all of them with care, however.

"I feel that but one further conclusion should be stated, namely, that considering the relative injury that might result to the parties, and all the other circumstances here disclosed, the equities are not with the plaintiff's and were nothing here involved but the exercise of the court's discretion. I would refuse the temporary writ of injunction."

### Fops' Alley.

Fops' alley was in Her Majesty's theater, London. It was a promenade down the center of the pit and between the latter and the boxes. There the beaux of the day were wont to stroll between the acts, exchanging criticisms on the music and the singers and ogling the belles in the boxes.—London Mail.

### WILLIAM D. SCOTT IS DEAD

President and General Manager of Spokane and Seattle.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—William D. Scott, president and general manager of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, died at his home here of heart disease after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Scott was fifty-six years old. He had been at the head of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway only since Jan. 1, 1914. Previously he had been in the service of the Great Northern for twenty-five years, having worked his way from the position of brakeman.

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Nestor Ranta, who was Stabbed Some Months Ago, Charged with Assaulting W. J. Sullivan

Nestor Ranta, who was prominent in a court case this term, when Charles Star was accused of stabbing him, has himself been arrested for an alleged assault on W. J. Sullivan, of Southeast Brainerd, said to have been committed on January 19.

Sheriff Claus A. Therin found Ranta in the wood near Pequot and brought him to town from the camp where he had been working.

### NOT HIS POETRY

R. B. Hamilton Says Verses in Minneapolis Journal are Not Children of His Brain

On the editorial page of the Minneapolis Journal, as big as life, were two verses of poetry headed "Along the Road" and signed R. B. Hamilton. There is an R. B. Hamilton at the dispatcher's office on the second floor of the depot and between trains Mr. Hamilton was asked if he was the author of the poetry. The verses read:

I walked a mile with Pleasure:  
She chattered all the way.  
But left me none the wiser  
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,  
And ne'er a word said she;  
But oh, the things I learned from her  
When Sorrow walked with me!

Mr. Hamilton denied walking a mile with either Miss Pleasure or Mrs. Sorrow and said that wasn't the first time that some R. B. Hamilton at Minneapolis or elsewhere did something and he was charged with it in Brainerd.

### THEY SUBLET THE JOB

Unemployed at Crosby Let the Sawing Machine Man do up Pitt's Woodpile

When the unemployed at their meeting last week announced that though they were starving they did not ask for charity and wanted only a chance for work, and were willing to work at anything, just to keep the wolf from the door, naturally the kind and sympathetic people all wanted to do something about it. As mayor of Crosby Mr. Will S. Pitt felt that his responsibility was great and that he must do something and do it right away. Fortunately he was in position to offer part of the sufferers a chance to shoo the gaunt beast away for awhile. He happened to have a big pile of poles that needed sawing into firewood. His friend and neighbor, Ed Romaine, had machinery especially designed to do that work, but if the machinery was used but few laborers would be needed, so he decided to pay a higher price and have the work done by hand. Ed approved, for he didn't want to stand between any man and his chance to make a living. So the men went at it and the mayor went home, feeling that the problem was partly solved and there would be a few less hungry babes and mothers. A few days later the mayor went around to see how things were coming on.

Long before he got to the wood lot he heard the chugging of an engine and the zipping of a saw, and he wondered where they could come from, for no one else had poles near his. But when he got to the end of his journey he found it was his poles that the machine was sawing—and the unemployed were still unemployed—they had sublet the contract at a handsome profit and gone home.—Ironton News.

### Why They Recommend Foley's Honey and Tar

P. A. Edrd, Conejo, Calif.—because "it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs and does not contain opiates or harmful drugs." Dr. John W. Taylor, Luthersville, G.—because "I believe it to be an honest medicine and it satisfies my patrons." W. L. Cook, Nelhart, Mont.—because "it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell." Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

### Nansen's Pancakes.

From boyhood Nansen accustomed himself to the use of snowshoes and would often go forty or fifty miles on them without taking any food with him. He had a great dislike to any outfit for his excursions. On one occasion he and some of his friends set off on a long snowshoe expedition, all except Nansen having a wallet containing their provisions on their backs. When they got to the first resting place Nansen unbuckled his coat and took some smoking pancakes from the lining and asked his friends to share his food. They all refused, however, not caring for the mode of conveyance and heating. Nansen replied, "More fools you, for there's jam in them."

## ALL ABOUT THE CLASS D LEAGUE

High Time to Get on Job if Class D. Plan Suggested by Little Falls is to go Through

### ST. CLOUD TIMES COMMENTS

A Four or Six Club League Proposed, Franchise From the National Commission

W. Leigh Cary, in a letter to D. A. Peterson, gives his views on a class D league as expressed in the St. Cloud Daily Times. Mr. Cary says:

The receipt of Lefty Byer's letter yesterday with an application for the management berth in St. Cloud during the 1915 baseball season has loosened the cap off of the summer sport can and let the air in with a gurgling wheezing that started something. Baseball has been partially hauled from its winter can and will continue to be drawn out inch by inch until an entire team has been assembled and the park rehabilitated by a mob of near-frenzied fanatics.

With the prying off of the can cover comes to mind the late fall suggestion of the Little Falls fans who urge the organization of a Class D league upon a truly professional basis under the control of organized baseball regulations.

A league similar to those that have flourished in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa is the idea embraced in the Little Falls proposition.

Little Falls fans suggest the organization of a four or six club league and the acceptance of the franchise from the National commission. Among the cities suggested for membership are St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids, Little Falls, Brainerd, Staples and perhaps Wadena or Crosby. It is understood that at least four of these cities are to be represented by a fast team next summer. St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd and Staples, Sauk Rapids has always turned out a nine that has given no end of trouble to neighboring cities and could be relied upon to furnish a fast club if they entered such a league. Wadena is usually an entertaining bunch to run up against and Crosby hit a fast gait last season.

St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd and Staples would prove the best loop for a four club league were to be organized. The maximum jump would be little over 60 miles and the majority of games would demand a jump of but 30. The distance from Brainerd to Staples is 30 miles in round numbers, from Brainerd to Little Falls and from Staples to Little Falls is 30 miles, from Little Falls to St. Cloud is another 30 miles.

Wadena, too, is on the Northern Pacific, and Crosby can be made comparatively easily. Sauk Rapids would be a valuable unit because of her location as well as fighting spirit. The geographical location of Melrose would work against the entrance of that city if the fans desired to enter. The recent shaking up of the Great Northern passenger service that took off Sunday trains would isolate Melrose and make the G. N. town hard of access.

If the organized baseball plan is to be adopted, and there are many strong arguments in its favor, it is high time to get busy. Several meetings will be necessary before the proposed circuit will be in a position to grab off a franchise and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, will be on the job after the overture that Old Prof. Weatherman is now grinding out. To make concerted efforts of more value than a traveling bag to a lifer at Stillwater, said little exhibitions of activity have to be made in the 210 entry class.

St. Cloud always has the welcome sign out. It's on the store fronts and on the door mats. If the baseball boosters want to get together, they needn't bother to wipe their feet on the "welcome" door-mat—just hike right on in and start the conversation.

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Enthusiasm gives life to what is invisible and interest to what has no immediate action on our comfort in this world.—Mme. de Staël.

## WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Elegant flat, unfurnished, steam heated. Phone 595. 19344p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 1935f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 203 N. 4th St. 188-1mp

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Enquire 215 North Fourth St. 184tf

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block, Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 1935f

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large hard coal stove, cheap. Good as new. Address "C" Dispatch. 191

FOR SALE—80 rods of lake shore on Bay Lake. Address H. O. Kirst, Maple Plain, Minn. 19312p

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—position immediately as housekeeper or in small family. Apply Mr. Dellorin, west end Main Street near river. 1944p



# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

(Continued)

Upon their arrival in San Francisco Mrs. Darnell acted upon her decision made during the journey—that they would stop at a less pretentious hotel than the St. Francis, where the chances of her plans being spoiled by chance meetings with the real Everett or perhaps John Dorr were too great. And so they took a taxi to the Manx.

A word with Drake and the older woman stepped to the desk and in a firm, bold hand wrote:

"Mrs. Darnell and daughter, New York."

Quickly she turned to Ruth and, following the lead of the bellboy, escorted her toward the elevators.

No sooner had they removed their



"The girl is sick, and we must hurry her to a hospital!"

wraps in the luxurious apartments than a rap at the door interrupted their talk. "See who it is," commanded Mrs. Darnell to her maid.

The latter returned with a telegram from Harry Wilkerson saying that he was on his way and would join them soon.

Wearied by the long trip across the continent, Ruth was glad to retire early, and shortly after the dinner hour she was tucked in her bed and sleeping soundly.

Drake hastened to the depot and met Wilkerson, driving him to the Manx with all haste.

"I'm awfully glad to see you, Harry," was the effusive greeting he received from Jenn.

His heart pounded with the joy of it! After all his scheming and plotting



Before a Doorway Wilkerson Stopped.

was worth while. He would win the mine and the woman also.

"The mine! The Master Key!" The thought brought him back like the snapping of a whip.

"Where is the girl?" he asked almost brusquely.

"In there," and Mrs. Darnell pointed to the curtains dividing Ruth's room from the other.

Wilkerson started toward the archway.

"Harry!"

He turned.

"You mustn't go in there."

"Why not?"

"She's sleeping—you'll awaken her."

"Oh, all right!" He paused and looked down from Drake to Mrs. Darnell. "Well, let's get down to business. Where are the papers? Have you got them yet?"

"Ssh! Not so loud!"—and Mrs. Darnell looked apprehensively toward the heavy plush hangings.

"Oh, that's all right, Jenn. But we must hurry this thing up."

In her bed Ruth stirred. The murmur of voices came to her as in a troubled dream. Whose were they? Where had she heard that voice before? The heavy one? She turned on her side and the moonlight shone on her in a white light.

"I tell you, Jenn, you must do as I say! If we want to get possession of those papers and secure the mine we must act!"

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This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

Reads Like It's True.

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Women of the ivory coast of Africa, lengthen their necks by wearing iron rings. Every year they put a new ring around the neck, which they can stretch so far that it is nothing unusual to find it as long as the face.

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Products of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

By Peter Radford.

Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The recent action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting an increase in freight rates in the eastern classification of territory; the application of the roads to state and interstate commissions for an increase in rates, and the utterances of President Wilson on the subject bring the farmers of this nation face to face with the problem of an increase in freight rates. It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to meet the issues affecting the welfare of the farmers squarely and we will do so in this instance.

The transportation facilities of the United States are inadequate to effectively meet the demands of commerce and particularly in the South and West additional railway mileage is needed to accommodate the movement of farm products. If in the wisdom of our Railroad Commissions an increase in freight rates is necessary to bring about an improvement in our transportation service, and an extension of our mileage, then an increase should be granted, and the farmer is willing to share such proportion of the increase as justly belongs to him, but we have some suggestions to make as to the manner in which this increase shall be levied.

Rates Follow Lines of Least Resistance.

The freight rates of the nation have been built-up along lines of least resistance. The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the miller, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued the railroad without mercy and with the power of organized tonnage they have hammered the life out of the rates and with unrestrained greed they have eaten the vitals out of our transportation system and since we have had railroad commissions, these interests, with skill and cunning, are represented at every hearing in which their business is involved.

The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearings, as his organizations have never had the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and, as a result, the products of the plow bear an unequal burden of the freight expense. A glance at the freight tariffs abundantly proves this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product of the South, already bears the highest freight rate of any necessary commodity in commerce, and the rate on agricultural products as a whole is out of proportion with that of the products of the factory and the mine.

We offer no schedule of rates, but hope the commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without levying a further toll upon the products of the plow. The instance seems to present an opportunity to the Railroad Commissions to equalize the rates as between agricultural and other classes of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products.

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We do not know what constitutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of anyone who did claim to know much about it, but if the prosperity of the farm is a factor to be considered and the railroad commission concludes that an increase in rates is necessary, we would prefer that it come to us through articles of consumption on their journey from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that the rate on hogs remain as at present and the rate on meat bear the increase, for any farmer can then avoid the burden by raising his own meat, and a farmer who will not try to raise his own meat ought to be penalized. We think the rate on coal and brick can much better bear an increase than the rate on cotton and flour. We would prefer that the rate on plows remain the same, and machinery, pianos and such articles as the poorer farmer cannot hope to possess bear the burden of increase.

The increase in rates should be so arranged that the farmer who lives at home will bear no part of the burden, but let the farmer who boards in other states and countries and who feeds his stock in foreign lands, pay the price of his loss.

A Giant Lobster.

A lobster caught at Castine, Me., measured 87 1/2 inches from tip to tip and weighed minus one claw, 17 1/2 pounds.

Persian Laughter.

In Persia the man who laughs is considered effeminate, but free license is given to female merriment.

After a few years of married life a fellow gets used to being woke up to be asked why he doesn't go to sleep.

QUEER ANCIENT CUSTOMS.

Touching a Suicide's Hand Was Thought a Cure for Sickness.

In former times it was a common notion that, if a sick person, could only touch the hand of a suicide, he or she would be cured.

This superstition was especially common in the west of England; in Cornwall, touching a suicide's hand was said to have once cured a young man who had been afflicted with many tumors from his birth. A similar superstition regarding the touch of executed criminals has been widely prevalent and has often been recorded.

Robert Hunt, in his "Romances of the West of England," says that he once saw a young woman led to the scaffold at Newgate to have a ven touched by the hand of a man who had just been executed.

At Northampton of old the hangman is said to have had a regular fee for according a similar "privilege" to the sufferers from like disorders. Even the coffin of a suicide may have curative value.

There is a Devonshire belief to the effect that, if any one suffering from disease can manage to throw a white handkerchief on such a coffin at the time of its interment, the disease will vanish as the handkerchief decays.

Much superstitious value has been attached to the knots of the ropes used either by a suicide or in the execution of a criminal.

Clean Your Glasses.

You who wear spectacles must understand that you cannot see to advantage through greasy lenses. The common habit is to wipe eye-glasses or spectacles with a silk handkerchief carried in the pocket. The finger tips always exude a delicate oil. This gets on the handkerchief and from the handkerchief goes on to the lenses. Presently there is a smear of grease and people complain of dimness of vision. Drop the handkerchief; get some very fine tissue paper cut into small sections, wipe your glasses with two or three pieces and throw them away.

Shoddy.

Shoddy! The word stands for everything that is mean and contemptible, false, and make-believe. Yet the product known in the world of business as shoddy is one of the most useful inventions of the nineteenth century, and deserves to rank with steam and electricity, anesthetics, the bicycle and other discoveries that have made life worth living. Improved our health and lengthened our days.—World's Work.

Newspapers in The U. S.

In 1810, nearly a century ago, there were 355 newspaper in the United States. In 1905 there were 26,422 printing and publishing houses in the country. These represented \$385,008,604 of invested capital and turned out products valued at \$496,061,137. The growth for the five years since 1900 doubled the growth of the ten years previous.

Right Handed Men.

According to authorities from 85 to 95 per cent of the men in civilized lands are right-handed and have developed the low right shoulder. This, however, is no new phenomenon, for even the ancient Greek sculptors had noticed it and posed their subjects so as to make them appear more symmetrical.

Peat as Fuel.

There is a strong organization at work in this country developing the use of peat as fuel. It is now utilizing many acres of swamp lands which are being reclaimed for agricultural purposes. The bi-products of the industry are very promising.

A Prosperous Town.

Waycross, Ga., with a population of 9,000, has no poorhouse, nine out of ten of the white population own their homes and 93 per cent of the children attend school. The saloon license has annually for the last 16 years been fixed at \$30,000.

New York City's Banks.

Twenty years ago the fact was made much of that New York City boasted one hundred banks and trust companies. Today, however, the greater city has no fewer than 212 institutions of this character.

Greatest Heat and Cold.

The greatest heat is never found on the equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in Northern Siberia than has been found near the Pole.

Rolling Stones.

The "Rolling Stones" of Australia placed on a fairly smooth surface, will soon roll together in a group. They contain a magnetic ore.

Taken in Marriage.

Men of talent generally fix upon ignorant and stupid women for their wives; while stupid men almost invariably alight upon clever women.

English Predominates.

Two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the postoffices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English.

Taking into consideration the proportionate weight, the wing of a bird is twenty times stronger than the arm of a man.

## THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agency on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek to profit by the story, and the glitter of the package oftentimes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and cooperation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Too often the pages of the city dailies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the flames of personal conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathway to destruction. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. It must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has to deal with the fundamental problems of civilization at their fountain head. Its mission is to direct growth, teach efficiency and mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, co-operative, educational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the advantages and deserves all the lux-

## Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

71-1m

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

Direction	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND		
To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironston	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.

Direction	Arrive	Depart
SOUTH BOUND		
To St. Paul	3:00 a. m.	3:20 a. m.
To St. Paul	5:45 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.

Direction	Arrive	Depart
WEST BOUND		
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:53 a. m.	12:05 p. m.

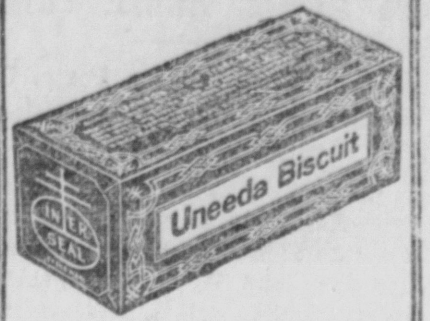
M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

Direction	Arrive	Depart
NORTH BOUND		
To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name

ASKEW & TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS

Adjusters of the Cause of Disease

Spinal Analysis FREE

Columbia Theatre Bldg. Phone 612

Dr. King's New Life Pills

The best in the world.

## Acorn Stoves

More heat for less fuel than any other stove on the market. The prices of goods at

Are always sale prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The time to buy stoves, skates, skies, sleds, food choppers, roasters and carving sets, is Now. If you need any of these call at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty

Groceries, Flour and Feed

318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

52-1m

BRAINERD CAFE

One Block from the Depot

QUICK SERVICE

Open Day and Night

224 Front Street 71-1m

K. A. GUSTAFSON

Groceries and Confectionery

Butter and Eggs Bought

AUTO FILLING STATION

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1626 Oak Street Southeast. 77-1m



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Much superstitious value has been attached to the knots of the ropes used either by a suicide or in the execution of a criminal.

Clean Your Glasses.

You who wear spectacles must understand that you cannot see to advantage through greasy lenses. The common habit is to wipe eye-glasses or spectacles with a silk handkerchief carried in the pocket. The finger tips always exude a delicate oil. This gets on the handkerchief and from the handkerchief goes on to the lenses. Presently there is a smear of grease and people complain of dimness of vision. Drop the handkerchief; get some very fine tissue paper cut into small sections, wipe your glasses with two or three pieces and throw them away.

Shoddy.

Shoddy! The word stands for everything that is mean and contemptible, false, and make-believe. Yet the product known in the world of business as shoddy is one of the most useful inventions of the nineteenth century, and deserves to rank with steam and electricity, anesthetics, the bicycle and other discoveries that have made life worth living. Improved our health and lengthened our days.—World's Work.

Newspapers in The U. S.

In 1810, nearly a century ago, there were 355 newspaper in the United States. In 1905 there were 26,422 printing and publishing houses in the country. These represented \$385,008,604 of invested capital and turned out products valued at \$496,061,137. The growth for the five years since 1900 doubled the growth of the ten years previous.

Right Handed Men.

According to authorities from 85 to 95 per cent of the men in civilized lands are right-handed and have developed the low right shoulder. This, however, is no new phenomenon, for even the ancient Greek sculptors had noticed it and posed their subjects so as to make them appear more symmetrical.

Peat as Fuel.

There is a strong organization at work in this country developing the use of peat as fuel. It is now utilizing many acres of swamp lands which are being reclaimed for agricultural purposes. The bi-products of the industry are very promising.

A Prosperous Town.

Waycross, Ga., with a population of 9,000, has no poorhouse, nine out of ten of the white population own their homes and 93 per cent of the children attend school. The saloon license has annually for the last 16 years been fixed at \$30,000.

New York City's Banks.

Twenty years ago the fact was made much of that New York City boasted one hundred banks and trust companies. Today, however, the greater city has no fewer than 212 institutions of this character.

Greatest Heat and Cold.

The greatest heat is never found on the equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in Northern Siberia than has been found near the Pole.

Rolling Stones.

The "Rolling Stones" of Australia placed on a fairly smooth surface, will soon roll together in a group. They contain a magnetic ore.

Taken in Marriage.

Men of talent generally fix upon ignorant and stupid women for their wives; while stupid men almost invariably alight upon clever women.

English Predominates.

Two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the postoffices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English.

Taking into consideration the proportionate weight, the wing of a bird is twenty times stronger than the arm of a man.

## THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agency on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek to profit by the story, and the glitter of the package oftentimes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and co-operation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Too often the pages of the city dailies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the flames of personal conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathway to destruction. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. It must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has to deal with the fundamental problems of civilization at their fountain head. Its mission is to direct growth, teach efficiency and mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, co-operative, educational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the advantages and deserves all the lux-

## Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

D. E. WHITNEY  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
710 Front Street

71-1m

### Good Advertising Medium

A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You are reading it now.

uries of life. We need more art, science and useful facilities on the farms, and many homes and farms are well balanced in this respect, but the advertiser can render a service by teaching the advantages of modern equipment throughout the columns of the rural press.

The farmers are in need of personal leadership. They have political leaders, but they need local industrial community and educational leaders.

An Expensive Plant.

The ivy plant which established itself in a crevice of the tower of St. John the Baptist church at Yarrowburgh, Lincolnshire, England, undermined the foundation and lifted stones out of place until it cost over \$2,000 to make repairs.

Good Swimmers.

All German soldiers must learn to swim. Some of them are so expert that with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim several hundred yards.

A Lengthy Lawsuit.

A lawsuit which has been in progress since the year 1430 between the local authorities of Friemar, a suburb of Gotha, and certain mill owners, was amicably settled at Berlin after 478 years of litigation.

About Freckles.

Freckles may be hereditary. Cases of freckles all over the body are mentioned. Food is not supposed to cause them. Sun and wind makes some faces freckle.

Forests of England.

It is difficult in England to arouse an interest in the preservation of forests because of the universal substitution of coal for wood as fuel.

Exhausts the Soil.

The growth of a number of successive crops of the same plant has been lately found not only to exhaust the soil for that plant, but to develop an active poison for it.

American Oak Staves.

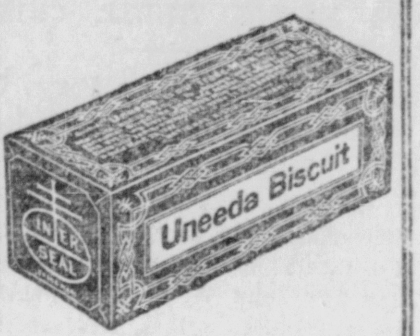
Spanish grape growers prefer American oak staves for barrels, claiming that no other wood is so good for the preservation of fruit.

SILLY-ETTES  
BY SKIT ALEXANDER



### Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



### GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



### SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
Always look for that Name

### ASKEW & TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS  
Adjusters of the Cause of Disease  
Spinal Analysis FREE  
Columbia Theatre Bldg. Phone 612

Dr. King's New Life Pills  
The best in the world.

## Acorn Stoves

More heat for less fuel than any other stove on the market. The prices of goods at

Are always sale prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The time to buy stoves, skates, skies, sleds, food choppers, roasters and carving sets, is Now. If you need any of these call at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

### Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

#### N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot	Corner 6th and Main Sts.	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND			
To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.	
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.	
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.	
SOUTH BOUND			
To St. Paul	3:00 a. m.	3:20 a. m.	
To St. Paul		5:45 a. m.	
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.	
WEST BOUND			
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.	
Staples and West	11:55 a. m.	12:05 p. m.	

#### M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot	Corner 6th and Main Sts.	Arrive	Depart
NORTH BOUND			
To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.	
To Kolliber	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.	

#### TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty  
Groceries, Flour and Feed  
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254  
52-1m

#### BRAINERD CAFE

One Block from the Depot  
QUICK SERVICE  
Open Day and Night  
294 Front Street 71-1m

#### K. A. GUSTAFSON

Groceries and Confectionery  
Butter and Eggs Bought  
AUTO FILLING STATION  
Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town  
1636 Oak Street Southeast. 77-1m